

LC evaluating sex-ed programs

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola College and SHARP peer educators are reevaluating sexual education programs after a popular house program, Sex on Sundaes, was discontinued last year.

The Student Health Awareness Resource Program (SHARP), a group that works to encourage other students to take responsibility for their health, does a number of informational programs for students on a variety of issues. Sex on Sundaes was a program often requested by resident assistants in which the SHARP peer educators discussed sexual health issues, including relationships and contraceptive use.

This program ended after a student took offense to the way an RA advertised the program. Kurt Denk, S.J. lived on the floor, and said he discussed concerns about the nature of the program with the RA. He was later informed that the program was cancelled.

"I think happened was she [the RA] sensationalized the topic," said Vicki Lentz, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center and mentor to SHARP. "She wanted to make it fun, she wanted students to come, but she used words that were offensive to some people."

Accounts differ on whether the cancellation was voluntary or as a



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Information on contraceptive use is one aspect of SHARP's sexual education programs being discussed.

result of administration pressure, and student peer educators said they were told not to discuss the issue. Lentz said the group is working with the college to determine how best to address these issues while keeping in line with the college's Catholic mission.

"What was decided was that we would revisit how we are doing that type of education on our campus to make sure it fits in with the Jesuit values and what were about as an institution," said Director of Student Life Leonard Brown.

"It puts us in a delicate position because [by] simply providing

information, some people could read that as our encouraging behavior that is against the morality of the church," said Director of Campus Ministry Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J.

"We teach responsible drinking, and most of this campus isn't supposed to drink," Lentz said. "We don't encourage [sexual activity]. I think they just wanted us to reexamine the programming and maybe have a little different focus."

Lentz said the focus of Sex on Sundaes and other sexual health programs was always abstinence,

but it also included discussions on different forms of contraceptives, including condoms. Ruff said that was one of the main issues that led to the decision to suspend the program.

"I don't really see the necessity for us to be doing that sort of program in our dorms given that we're a Catholic college," said Ruff, noting that information about contraceptive use is widely available on the Internet. "Do you really think ... that there are very many students who come to Loyola who don't sort of know the basics of human sexuality?" he said.

Brown was scheduled to meet last week with Bettina Straight, associate director of Student Life and coordinator of the Peer Educator program. They are currently examining sexual education policies at other Jesuit schools.

"It's a delicate issue because Student Life is not Campus Ministry," Ruff said. "We are Catholic college, but we are also a university. Where do you draw those lines? I think those are difficult questions."

"I think it's important," Lentz said. "I think students really want the information, and it's nice that other students can provide the information."

SHARP has focused on other projects in the past year and is working to recruit more members.

"Once we can do that, we can focus on programs," she said.

Spause nominated as SGA VP

By SARA JEROME
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

After nearly a month-long application, interview and selection process, senior Joe Spause has been nominated for the position of Student Government Association vice president.

Spause will serve in this position until his nomination is made official with a vote by the Assembly, which is expected to occur within the next three weeks.

Eight eligible applications for vice president were received. A review committee then unanimously agreed to send half of these applicants on to the interview process. The interview committee also was unanimous on Spause's nomination. Both committees were composed of members of the SGA Executive Cabinet.

Spause immediately began serving as acting vice president after his nomination. To become official, two-thirds of the Assembly must approve him.

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Trustees welcome students

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

Last week students sat on subcommittees of Loyola's Board of Trustees for the first time, a compromise after a proposal for full Board membership was rejected last year.

"This way you get more student input than having just one student on the Board," said SGA President Frank Golom. "I think it's an ideal compromise if not an ideal situation altogether."

Last year a proposal backed by former SGA President Erin O'Keefe was brought before the Board in December but despite support for the concept of student membership, the plan was rejected in April. The rejected proposal would have added one student member and one "young" alumnus/alumna member to the Board of Trustees.

The opposing issues of student representation on the Board and the traditional inclusion of solely non-student members were

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Alcohol violations increase for opening month

By SEAN McELROY
STAFF WRITER

The number of violations for excessive alcohol consumption among students during the first month of school has more than quadrupled from last year, according to a report from the Office of Student Life.

Last year students received 18 citations from mid August to early October. In the same period this year that number skyrocketed to 88, with freshman committing more than half of those violations.

In addition, freshmen were responsible for 174 of 280 underage drinking violations and over half of open container violations.

The increase in on-campus freshman drinking is partly contributed to Baltimore Police Commissioner Kevin Clark's Social Club Task Force, according to Tim Fox, director of campus police. As a result of the Task Force, underage students are more frequently

prevented from entering bars, particularly on York Road. The Task Force raids local bars in search of licensing and sanitation violations, and upon discovery delivers fines and closes the businesses temporarily or permanently.

"The removal will cause freshman problems in finding places to drink off-campus," said Fox.

Another credit for the increase in violations goes to the hardened aim of campus police to stop drinking both on and off campus.

"Since I've gotten here we enforced more, so we're finding more," said Fox.

Loyola police officers now frequently follow RAs on rounds of dormitories, and this tactic has been especially helpful in finding drinking violations, according to Fox.

"The biggest problem is that the presumption of drinking is taken as a given as if students have to drink to have fun," according to Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

A belief in prevalent drinking on

campus seems to exist among students, according to the yearly surveys distributed in summer orientation, but studies done over the summer reported among freshman that 26 percent of females and 19 percent of males do not drink and 44 percent of females and 35 percent of males drink once or twice per month.

"Because of statistics like the Princeton Review, they come here with the idea that people are already doing it. They get the idea that because it's accepted, it's okay," said one freshman.

"Freshmen drink so they can be sociable. They drink with the idea that if they do something stupid, it won't matter," said another freshman.

"Freshmen have the right to request substance-free dorms no matter where they're living," said Brown. The majority of freshman requesting substance-free housing live in Hopkins Court, located

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CAMPUS DRINKING STATS

- 280 possession or consumption violations (174 freshmen)
- 44 Open container violations (23 freshmen)
- 88 excessive amounts/organizing excessive drinking (49 freshmen)
- 14 intoxication violations (9 freshmen)

source: Office of Student Life reports from 8/15-10/7

Reserve call-up to Iraq takes toll on hometowns

By **RON HUTCHESON**
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) PORTSMOUTH, Nh. - Laura Nanof appreciated President Bush's trip to New Hampshire on Thursday to thank military reservists for their big role in the war on terrorism, but he didn't answer the question that nags at her: When will her husband come home?

She's hardly alone in such sentiments. The massive call-up of National Guard and reserve units is taking a toll on families across America, including many in the audience that turned out for Bush at a New Hampshire Air National Guard facility in Portsmouth.

The strains on these families could weaken Bush's standing with the military, a core group in his political base. His popularity has sunk in New Hampshire along with the rest of the country, according to polls, but so far reservists and military families seem to be sticking with him. One of the biggest cheers Bush drew Thursday came when he said, "We'll wage this war on terror until it is won."

"I like him. He's doing the best he can under the circumstances. It's too bad that 9-11 had to happen, and things had to come to this, but I'd still vote for him again," said Nanof, of Goffstown, N.H.

Still, she's pained by the sacrifices she has had to make. Her husband, 1st Sgt. John Nanof, has missed half of their 6-year-old daughter's birthdays because of his military commitments.

In civilian life, John Nanof works as a senior account manager at Honeywell. Shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, he spent eight months patrolling the Manchester airport. He's now in Colorado preparing to go to Afghanistan, where he'll help train the country's new army.

"He says there's nothing to worry about, but sometimes I wonder if he's telling me the truth," his wife said.

Members of the Guard and reserves like John Nanof used to be known as "weekend

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, training members of the new Afghan army and helping to run the Baghdad airport. At least 52 of them have died in Iraq. And if Bush fails in his effort to recruit more foreign troops

scrambled to find full-time substitutes to replace two teachers who were called to active duty.

The Portsmouth Police Department has had to juggle schedules and pay overtime to fill in for a missing officer.

"We're not a big department. We don't have guys hanging around in the closet that we can pull out," said Police Capt. John Yerardi.

But no one feels it like the families.

Bush acknowledged the sacrifices of reservists and Guard members Thursday as he defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"Serving your country can bring sacrifice and uncertainty and separation. Your lives can be changed in a moment with a sudden call to duty," he said. "Thank you for your willingness to heed that important call."

But many question whether Americans will continue to sign up for service as citizen-soldiers.

"The majority of these people signed up not expecting this kind of commitment," said Loren Thompson, the chief operating officer of the Lexington Institute, a research center in Washington that focuses on national security issues. "Families and careers are being damaged by the intensity with which reservists are being deployed. You can't pull a person out of their careers and their homes for a year, send them back and expect not to have a negative impact."

Pentagon officials say they are well aware of the strains and are looking for ways to ease them.

"You can't go anywhere in Iraq where you don't see these people, or Afghanistan," Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a recent congressional hearing. "They understand why they are being called up; we are a nation at war. And when a nation is at war, you use your reserve component."



JAY REITER/KRT NEWSPAPERS

Since being activated into the Air Force, Peter Belger, husband to Kathy (pictured with two of her five children), stays in a hotel to be closer to the base, and his family follows.

warriors," but their part-time commitment has become a 24-7 job since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The days when reserve duty meant one weekend a month and two weeks a year in uniform are long gone.

Some 170,000 are serving now in the war against terrorism, often side by side with active-duty soldiers for months at a time. The National Guard is a state force, the reserves federal, but once activated for war, all answer to the president. What used to be a backup force has become an integral part of the military.

Reservists and Guard members are watching over captured terrorism suspects in

to help stabilize Iraq, thousands more will be called up soon. Pentagon officials have said they intend to begin the notification process late this month.

"We are asking too much of them," said Frank Vandiver, a military expert at Texas A&M University. "We just don't have enough people in the armed services."

The impact of the Pentagon's heavy reliance on citizen soldiers reaches far beyond the immediate families of activated soldiers. At Portsmouth High School, Principal Forrest Ransdell

Byron to replace Knoth in N.O.

Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., a research professor in the Sellinger School of Business and Management, has been appointed as the interim president at Loyola University in New Orleans after Rev. Bernard P. Knoth, S.J. was forced to resign.

Knoth resigned following allegations of sexual misconduct, brought by a former student of Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis where Knoth was principal. Knoth denied the charges in a letter sent out to the students, administrators and faculty.

Before coming to Loyola, Byron served as the dean of Arts and Sciences from 1973 to 1975 at Loyola New Orleans, president of the University of Scranton from 1975 to 1982 and president of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. from 1982 to 1992. Byron expects his interim presidency to last around six months, according to *The Maroon*, the student newspaper at Loyola New Orleans.

Columbia grad center opens publicly

Loyola's graduate center at its new Columbia Campus will host an opening celebration on Thursday. Alumni, prospective students, elected officials, college officials and corporate representatives will all be in attendance at the event, part of a larger initiative to foster alumni relations as well as market the Loyola's graduate offerings to Howard County residents. A 4 p.m. reception will precede remarks made by

college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Maryland State Superintendent of Schools Nancy Grasmick and Howard County Executive James Robey beginning at 5 p.m. The Columbia center has been open unofficially to the public since this summer.

Hopkins prof wins Nobel Prize

Dr. Peter C. Agre, professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, was named recipient of the 2003 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his discovery of the proteins that govern the movement of water in and out of cells. Agre discovered the cells when doing unrelated blood experiments.

The study into these aquaporins opens up opportunities into many areas of research, including anti-malaria drugs, kidney ailments, brain swelling after strokes, lung problems in premature babies and the mechanisms of root systems in plants. Agre will share the \$1.3 million prize with Dr. Roderick MacKinnon, a biophysicist at Rockefeller University in New York.

Biochem prof wins \$27K grant

For her project, "action of amide and ester conjugates of the plant hormone indole-3-acetic acid in carrot embryo initiation," Elaine M. Shea, assistant professor of biology and chemistry at Loyola, received a Cottrell College Science Award for over \$27,000. Shea theorizes that an understanding of the somatic embryogenesis process could apply to the recalcitranting of species for which regeneration from tissue culture is not currently possible.

NEWSBRIEFS

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Oct. 4

McAuley halls residents returned to their room at around 12:30 AM to find that someone had thrown and smeared feces all over their door and stairwell. The students did not know of anyone they had a disagreement with or who had a reason to do this.

While on bike patrol, campus police heard loud noise and voices coming from Claver Hall, which was consistent with activities involving excessive drinking. The officers went to the room where the noise was coming from. They found trash bags full of empty beer cans and a make-shift beer pong table with spilled cold beer. Only one person present was 21. While the officers were waiting for the GRC to arrive, another student arrived with 60 more cans of beer. It was dumped with the rest of the alcohol.

Sunday, Oct. 5

A student in Claver Hall heard a loud group of students jumping up and down on cars in the parking lot. When she went to her car a few hours later, she noticed a large dent in the hood of her car, about the size of a foot.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Students in Newman East reported a naked man running through the hallway, wearing only a soccer mask. Other students reported that the man ran in and out of their rooms. Campus police searched the floor but couldn't find the man.

Thursday, Oct. 9

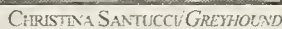
A student was driving around the bend by Newman West to the parking lot, when a bunch of eggs came flying out of a window in Newman. The student did not know which room the eggs had come from or who would have targeted him. The eggs were all over the hood of the car, but there was no other damage.

--compiled by Erin Kane

Puscas wins freshman race

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

"There's a lot of time to work out the ideas, but we're here to do this project," said Sawyer.

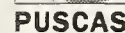


Terry Sawyer fielded questions from Parkton residents on Wednesday.

"In my opinion, in terms of student empowerment and student representation, it's not quite as significant as being on the full board, but it's close," said John McNamara, SGA director of finance who

"We talked about getting us together now and uniting us as a class, so that the college will be able to communicate with us," said Ra.

Planning and organization for the events are necessary to get the ball rolling, and



"I was really impressed with the energy and dedication with which he ran his campaign, and if he brings that energy to the SGA, I think he'll be great," said SGA President Frank Golom, who met with Puscas last week after results were announced on Wednesday.

Liz Carlson
Brittany Conahan
Brendan Dempsey
Phil Giambanco
Jamaal Jones
Brendan Root
Sarah Smith
Jen Zimmerman

THE GREYHOUND

Search ends with Spause

continued from the front page

"It is my hope ... that the Assembly approves him," said SGA President Frank Golom. "The SGA worked hard as a group in selecting Joe, and as a group, we feel that he is the most appropriate choice to work with us and serve the student at this school."

Spause has been active on campus as an intern for Campus Ministry and coordinator of the Student Escort program.

The need for a new SGA vice president arose after former SGA President Michael Sellito was found in violation of the college's community standards and was removed from office this summer. As the vice president, Golom assumed the presidency, creating need for a new vice president.

Because of the unusual circumstances,

new guidelines and processes for selecting a vice president had to be adopted. According to the SGA constitution, Golom had the right to fill the position with anyone he nominated. He decided, however, to involve the entire Executive Cabinet in the process. Applications were open to the entire campus.

The challenge of being the new addition to an already established SGA has been readily accepted by Spause. Although a little apprehensive that he would meet some animosity over taking someone else's position, Spause has found everyone to be "really supportive and helpful."

"As of right now, I would just like to make sure that I get on the same page as the SGA," said Spause.

On-campus drinking on rise

continued from the front page

on the west side of campus.

For most alcohol violations on campus, violators face fines and alcohol education classes. There is a \$50 fine, a written reprimand, and a mandatory alcohol education class associated with the first offense of unauthorized possession of alcohol. For a first offense off campus students face not only larger fines, but the possibility of an arrest, and, in extreme cases, jail time.

In addition to legal penalties for underage drinking, serious health hazards are also associated with even moderate alcohol consumption, including but not limited to liver problems and possible injury or death. Binge drinkers -- men who consume five or more drinks in a sitting and women who consume four or more -- are at a greater risk for personal injury, acquaintance rape, and

unplanned sexual experiences, according to the Loyola Alcohol & Drug Education Support Services 2003-2004 pamphlet.

Filling the void left in Loyola's social scene by off-campus bars and on-campus late-night events remains a concern for the college's administration.

"Now the question is, what can we do to supplant on-campus drinking with something else," said Fox.

In terms of late-night activities, freshman are offered programs such as Alpha, Midnight Breakfast and SGA events.

"There are tons of activities to get involved in here at Loyola," said one Alpha student, "not to mention those in Baltimore. I went on a cruise with the Alpha program, and went to the Towson Mall and the Inner Harbor all in the same week. I don't need to drink to have fun here."



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Food leftover after students are served at Primo's and Boulder will be donated to area service agencies in a new program.

Loyola joins Sodexho food donation program

By CHERILYN WINKLER
STAFF WRITER

Loyola College has become the fourth college in a joint project between Sodexho Dining Service and D.C. Central Kitchen, called Campus Kitchens, which provides food to local service agencies that serve low-income seniors, children, and families.

Campus Kitchens provides nutritious balanced meals made from recycled unused food from the Sodexho dining services on campus. A nutritionist signs off on all of the food used to prepare the meals and attempts are made to utilize all available leftovers.

"The amount of food that is wasted on college campus across the country is disgraceful. I think it says a lot that Loyola is taking the time to do something about it," said Gregory Sileo, the student assistant to the Campus Kitchens Project.

Through cooperation with the Center for Values and Service, student volunteers at Loyola prepare these meals, usually 20 meals twice a week, and deliver the meals to the desired location on Tuesday. Not only do volunteers deliver the meals, but they also spend time talking with the people at these locations.

"It's not just about delivering food to people that need support. It's about building relationships and giving people someone to talk to," said Sileo.

Recently the Campus Kitchens Project at Loyola delivered meals to 20 senior citizens at the Epiphany House in Baltimore. Other

community locations have been identified and will be assisted in the future.

"We are providing another avenue for the Center for Values and Service to reach out to the community. This is a really good program with limitless goals," said Dean Wuerfl, head of Sodexho services at Loyola.

Further expansion of the Campus Kitchens Project at Loyola will be continue, and one of the project's goals is to provide up to 2,000 meals a month.

The project not only deals with food donations but also provides skills-based culinary job training and additional service opportunities for college students.

"Campus Kitchens thrives on the power of partnerships. By working with community agencies, student groups, university departments, and food service professionals, we can fight hunger together, and build our communities in the process," states the website.

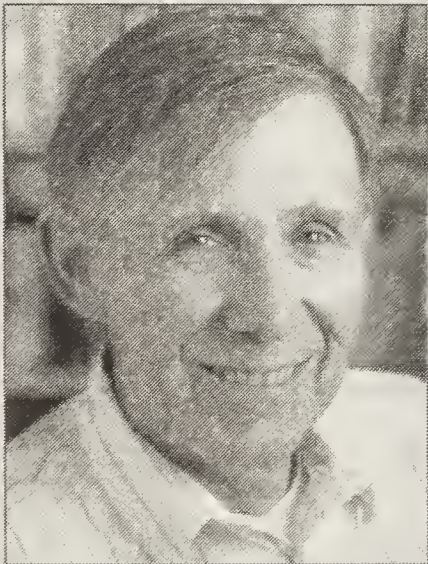
"Loyola possesses a winning combination of volunteers, food, and willingness to make this project work," said Wuerfl.

The mission of the Campus Kitchens Project is to use food as a tool to strengthen bodies, empower minds, and build communities. This national program will be expanded next month to Marquette University and Augsburg College.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Campus Kitchens Project at Loyola should contact Alison Cleary, the graduate supervisor for the program or the Center for Values and Service.

The ETHICAL CHALLENGES of a DIVERSE SOCIETY

S P E A K E R S E R I E S



DR. CARLOS E. CORTÉS
Keynote speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month

Tuesday, October 21 - 5:30 PM
McGuire Hall East



For more information please call 410-617-2310 or e-mail lsalters@loyola.edu

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at 410-617-2262 or (TDD) 410-617-2311 at least 48 hours prior to the event

JOIN OUR STUDENT AMBASSADOR CLUB

AND

GUIDE TOURS

Saturday, October 25

Interested students should contact me, Anne Scali at ascal@loyola.edu.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Avoiding the issue

College policies are easy to criticize. Often that criticism is unfounded, as has sometimes been the case even by the editors of this paper. But we cannot help but notice a common theme that often comes from comments about Loyola's policy on any number of issues. In their attempt to find solutions to problems or deficiencies, Loyola often works around an issue rather than taking direct aim at it.

Take for instance this week's story on sexual education at Loyola. When an RA advertised an informational program on sexual health in a sensational manner, it was the program that was targeted, not the way it was promoted. The issues raised in response to offering this kind of program were also misguided. Loyola would rather satisfy the concerns of conservative parents (and even, to our surprise, students) than provide students with important information about sexual health.

Yes, students can find that information elsewhere, but isn't the idea of a college that we educate the students ourselves? Left to their own devices, students are probably not going to look up information on contraceptives on the Internet. If such information was presented to them by their peers, which is the rationale behind SHARP, it would likely carry greater weight. If it saved even one student the trauma of being diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease or becoming pregnant (which happens more often than we care to admit) than it is a worthwhile program, and we hope that any new program effectively addresses these issues.

There are many more examples of shortsighted policy. We join the voices of those who have written in this week's Opinions section in support of real, effective policy. Pacifying neighbors in Gallagher Park by having Loyola's campus police patrolling off-campus residences only serves to increase tension, and the college needs to explore other ways to change the student culture there while respecting jurisdictional restrictions.

The Late Night program is a great example of Loyola proactive working to solve problems. Coinciding with tougher penalties for drinking on campus, Late Night was started to provide alternatives for students in an attempt to change the drinking culture. With the strict enforcement of drinking age at York Road bars and the dramatic increase in alcohol citations for students that resulted from it last month, programs like these are needed more than ever.

In making policy, the college must always place an emphasis on finding the best possible solution to problems and ignore public relations problems. As an institution of higher learning, we as a community should not shrink in the face of difficult decisions.

■ The School of Iraq



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I hate hippies and all they stand for

Week after week I am enraged by the whiney liberal cartoons published in *The Greyhound*. Every single issue that has been put out this year has harbored a poisonous and irresponsible message cowardly hidden in the form of a cartoon. Both the creator of these ultra leftwing cheap shots and the half wits that choose to put them in our newspaper disgust me.

You disgust me because you insult my president, my country, and in the cartoon two weeks ago brave soldiers who proudly defend America and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice and laid their lives upon the altar of freedom under the command of President George W. Bush.

To the traitors who tainted minds with a cartoon which suggested kidnapping the President of the

United States of America and putting him in combat, I issue this notice: freedom of speech, paid for by the blood of patriots, does not excuse your moronic and sinful use of it. I feel nothing but disdain and hate for the creator of the cartoon and those responsible for putting it in our newspaper.

Wake Up. Your crybaby complaints mean nothing. Your Disneyland ideals couldn't be more of a contrast to the realities of our world. People want to destroy us and our way of life, people who rejoice in the death of women and children.

I issue this challenge to all those who so loudly and often criticize the people charged with the holy duty of protecting freedom: Provide a solution! How do we destroy terrorism without engaging in war? How do we prevent the

enemies of our country from inflicting death and destruction like that of 9-11-01?

Pro-terrorist oppressive regimes must be removed forcibly from power and in the wake of our military victory the seeds of political freedom and economic prosperity must be sewn and nourished. Only by removing poverty and hatred in countries which exist as the breeding grounds for terror can we hope to destroy the plague of terrorism at its roots.

We can transform terrorist sponsoring states like we transformed Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan after the Second World War. This is my life, this is the solution, this is our duty.

Stephan Yen '04
American Patriot

Respect your neighbor, quiet down

Much debate has been raised recently as to whether Loyola's police force has any jurisdiction over off-campus housing, specifically Gallagher Park. The problem with this debate is that it is not one that is being directed towards the real issue: student behavior. Neither campus police nor Baltimore City Police would be frequently appearing in Gallagher Park or Homeland if there weren't frequently phone calls from other residents. We need to realize that we are not just living off-campus among other students, but also amongst families whose lifestyles are very different than our own. Living this close to campus is a unique opportunity because it bridges the gap between dorm life and life in our own apartments. Realize that some of the behavior that goes on in Gallagher Park would have gotten people evicted by now in the settings you'll be

living in soon after graduation.

The real problem isn't parties; it's the way the parties are held. If you have a party on a Saturday night that is kept under control you will never have to worry about being fined. However, if you are hosting 25 people who have just come home from York Road on your deck at 2:30 am, you deserve to be fined regardless of who is imposing that fine on you. I can honestly say that most people living in Gallagher Park do understand this. There are also a few who do not. It comes down to respect and responsibility. If we respect our neighbors by refraining from behavior that is detrimental to their lifestyle, and are at the same time conducting ourselves in a responsible manner, all problems regarding Loyola's off-campus policy will begin to alleviate themselves.

Myself and Charlie Lopresti of

the Honor Council are in the process of starting a Gallagher Park Student Coalition that will serve to represent our issues and interests to both Loyola and the Gallagher Park Board of Directors. We are doing this mainly because the push to improve the Gallagher Park Community needs to come from within the group of students living there and not from the outside.

If you are interested in being a part of this group please e-mail me at era@loyola.edu or call me at ext. 2531. This is a problem that far outdates us and will most likely continue after we are gone. We do have the opportunity to do something about it while we are here.

We can sit back and be a part of the problem or we can be part of the solution. It's our choice.

Edward Ra '04
Senior Class President

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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U-WIRE

Giving liberty does not include giving partial-birth death

Members of Congress last week passed a ban on partial-birth abortion. For those who are unaware, partial-birth abortion is a procedure whereby a doctor delivers a baby until all but the head is out of the womb, and then proceeds to butcher instead of

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

deliver it. This procedure is so grotesque and so awful, that the pro-choice AMA says there is never a justification for it. Yet in the year 2003, there was an actual debate on whether this infanticide is a perfectly legal "medical procedure."

Think about this for a moment. Some people claim that our thought is so much more advanced than the older days. We don't have slavery and discrimination. Our country has grown up. That's true, we don't have slavery and we fight hard against discrimination. But those were only eliminated through moral clarity and steadfast courage, virtues this country sorely lacks in this era.

Some claim, like the ACLU, that this is actually what America's

virtues are. The "right" to do this is embodied in our very constitution. I'm sorry, but I don't buy it.

To claim that the founders' concept of liberty includes the brutal mutilation of viable human life is a joke, period.

Whether one is pro-life or pro- "choice," there is no moral justification for this procedure. Yet fierce debate on this continues. What happened? Since when did it become commonplace to include infanticide under the umbrella of liberty?

Belief that liberty includes this occurred because our institutions of learning have redefined the term liberty to mean "doing what you want." But this definition is a canard. A republican government, where the citizens have a real choice in their leadership, cannot survive if the will of passion rules over reason. In today's culture, people are losing their capability for rational thought, which destroys their ability to discern right from wrong. A form of government that puts the will of passion ahead of reason is bound to fail.

Sadly, this "do what you want" mentality is getting worse. Try and have a reasonable debate with

someone on an issue like partial birth abortion. Chances are that even if your argument is convincing, your opponent will shoot back, "Well that's just your opinion; I have a right to believe whatever I want to." No you don't! You do not have a right to believe that water runs uphill or that if you jump off a building you will fly. Our "rights" do not include believing in nonsense. Whether or not 51

"In order to prevent more ills, like infanticide, from ruining this republic, a restoration of our moral and cultural institutions is in order.."

percent of the public feels butchering a viable human life is OK doesn't make it right. To adopt such a mentality is to spell the end of our republic.

This tyrannical mentality is precisely not what the founders intended the term liberty to mean. The founders never intended America to be a country where people did what they wanted, when they wanted. Our founders were

smart people; they knew better.

Instead, our founders believed in a concept called ordered liberty. This concept, rediscovered by Michael Novak, sheds the true light on what our principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence really meant. Novak points out that the American system has three tiers, all of which are necessary to its survival. The first tier is economical.

Our society is composed of a free enterprise system where people are free to work and transact in the marketplace. Our second tier is our government. This tier makes the laws and protects the people. But our third and most important tier is our moral and cultural institutions.

These institutions exist to subvert the passions to reason, to prepare Americans for the challenging task of living in a free society. It is these institutions, which are protected from the government, that are vital to the survival of the republic. And they have been failing us miserably.

They are failing because they teach us that, "There is no truth" and that the only true virtue is being nice. If one accepts these two propositions, the American system falls apart.

Our system dissolves from a government that promotes

reasoned discourse into a tyranny of the majority. People suffer and horrors like infanticide are permitted. If there is no truth, then there is no rational basis to oppose infanticide, murder, or slavery. Passion rules, reason disappears.

But these propositions are nonsense. To the idea that there is no truth, all one has to say is "Really, is that true?" and the entire argument collapses. While being "nice" is certainly preferable to being revengeful, the original Latin meaning of the term "nice" was ignorant. Being nice to Adolf Hitler, as Neville Chamberlain was, is being stupid, not virtuous. These absurdities need to be discarded for the sake of the republic.

Our moral institutions, which today include the American Catholic Church, need to stop failing us and start training us to be good citizens.

In order to prevent more ills, like infanticide, from ruining this republic, a restoration of our moral and cultural institutions is in order. A republic is meant to survive under the umbrella of liberty, not relativism.

As Pope John Paul II tells us, "As history demonstrates, a democracy without values easily turns into open or thinly disguised totalitarianism."

President beating around the Bush on homelessness

In June, a woman in Baltimore City was a victim of domestic violence. In the early evening, her husband had come home intoxicated and proceeded to

NEILMITTEN

physically abuse her in front of her 5-year-old son. Fearing for her life, she fled the house immediately. Lacking financial resources and having no friends or family for support, she turned to the emergency shelter system. No shelter was available, however, and the young woman and her son had no choice but to spend the night in the hallway of an office building. Two more citizens had joined the growing ranks of America's homeless.

Contrary to the common perceptions that many have about people without homes, families with children are the fastest growing sector of the homeless population. According to a survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 2000, families with children account for 36 percent of people who are homeless.

However, despite the devastating effects homelessness has on families and children, the Bush administration ignores their plight due to narrowly constructed policy that distorts the true root causes and reality of homelessness in America.

In July 2002 the current administration unleashed a plan to end "chronic" homelessness in 10 years and began targeting federal

resources towards the most visible of the homeless population.

The administration defines the "chronically" homeless as unaccompanied individuals with a disabling condition who have been homeless for over a year or have had at least four episodes of homelessness over the past three years. Disabling conditions include a diagnosable substance abuse disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability, or chronic physical illness.

While this policy may appear humanitarian on the surface, it is far from compassionate or comprehensive. When that goal was set, major sections of the

resources that serve the entire population and targets them towards programs serving the "chronically" homeless. So limited is this funding that it is highly doubtful that this initiative will end homelessness, even for the population on which it focuses.

Even if targeting resources towards the "chronically" homeless disregards local needs (serving families with children may be more of a local priority), localities are now forced into prioritizing services for this population in order to stay competitive to receive federal funding. As a result, critical funding for programs which do not serve the chronically homeless may depend on may be

reallocated due to decisions made, not at the local level, but in Washington, D.C.

The National Coalition for the Homeless, the oldest and largest organization in the country advocating with and for people who are homeless, has been extremely critical of the "chronic" initiative since the policy emerged. NCH has argued that the "chronic" initiative treats homelessness as if it were a disease or medical condition rather than a symptom of a larger issue, which is poverty.

"Perhaps most troubling," NCH argued about the chronic initiative in a 2003 report, "is the complete absence of any discussion of poverty and the affordable housing crisis that underlie homelessness for all populations."

No plan to end homelessness could be effective without

dedicating significant resources towards affordable housing production. Larger structural issues, including the lack of livable incomes and inadequate access to health care, that are ignored by the "chronic" initiative must also be comprehensively addressed if this nation is committed towards providing the security of a home to all its citizens.

If someone was interested in addressing the structural causes of homelessness, I would advise him to write a letter to the Bush administration. Tell our nation's leaders that a woman and her child were forced to sleep in an office building in Baltimore this summer and that they remain invisible to current federal initiatives to address homelessness.

In that letter, I would also advise that active citizen to urge the administration to support the National Housing Trust Fund Act

which would provide a dedicated source of revenue towards affordable housing production over the next decade.

Tell those compassionate conservatives to also take a look at the Bringing America Home Act, which was designed to *comprehensively* address homelessness by addressing the affordable housing crisis, inadequate access to health care, and the lack of livable incomes while calling on localities to stop passing ordinances that criminalize the homeless. Funding for transitional housing for victims of domestic violence is included in the bill.

It is time that this country works to prevent and end homelessness for all Americans and goes beyond ill-conceived policies that only focus on a fraction of the population while failing to address structural causes of the problem.

Social Justice & Diversity Voice

homeless population were disregarded including: children and parents with and without disabilities, unaccompanied individuals without disabilities, and adults and youth with and without disabilities who have not been homeless long enough to fit that limited definition.

There is another shortcoming in this chronic plan: no significant revenue is dedicated towards it! Besides scraping together scant funds from several federal agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Health and Human Services, the chronic initiative only takes already scarce homeless services

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM Poll Question of the Week:

If the Presidential election were held today, who of the following would you be most inclined to vote for?

- George W. Bush
- Wesley Clark
- Arnold Schwarzenegger
- Howard Dean
- John Kerry
- Other

Log on today and vote!!

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

Most appealing matchup for the 2003 MLB World Series?

- Yankees v. Cubs (40%)
- Yankees v. Marlins (0%)
- Red Sox v. Cubs (57%)
- Red Sox v. Marlins (2%)

A little heritage talk from a proud paisan

Yesterday was Columbus Day. Sadly, this is a holiday that people either forget about or debate whether it's historically accurate enough to even be celebrated. I know there is a lot of controversy lingering over the significance of the day, but I try my best to look beyond the fact that Columbus didn't

JOESALVATI



OFF THE AIR

"discover" America, and focus on the culture being celebrated on this day.

Columbus Day is a big event for the Italian-American population and since I am one of them, I often reflect on my heritage this time of year. So for all of you paisans out there, this one's for you. See if you can relate. And if you aren't Italian, please, come along for the ride too, maybe you'll learn something; perhaps you'll have a craving for some pasta fajole by the end.

Let me start by saying that I am not one of those Italian-Americans who gets on their soapbox every time AMC runs *The Godfather* or HBO airs a new episode of *The Sopranos*.

In fact, I encourage people to watch these shows and films, because although they reflect on *one* of the negative aspects of our culture they showcase some of the best Italian-Americans to make it on stage and screen. Nobody beats Pacino, remember that!

The way I see it, if the general public's attitude of Italian-Americans is based on what they see on TV, the problem isn't with the shows' producers, it's with the morons who can't separate Hollywood from reality.

However it does disturb me when the occasional TV commercial or mindless sitcom portrays us as spaghetti-slobbering, fahgetaboutit-saying, slapped by our Mama for not bringing home an Italian girl suffering, overweight, hanging out with our five friends named Anthony and a guy named Vito, stupid meatheads.

And let me tell you right now just because I'm from New York, have a family who made their name in the olive oil business, and drive a metallic silver T-bird, it doesn't make me a guido. And no, I am *not* "connected." The meatheads in our culture honestly make up only a small percentage, but to many these ugly assumptions are the first thing that come to mind when they hear the words "Italian-American."

Here's what being an Italian-American is *really* like. Follow along closely if you have no idea. Being Italian-American to me is knowing that when times are down your elders always have your back. Whether they make you a hot bowl of pastina or give a few words of wisdom from the olden days you know that in the end everything is going to be all right.

Being Italian-American means appreciating the finer side of Italian cuisine, the legendary talents of Frank Sinatra and the importance of family and friendship bonding, before you can tie your shoelaces. It's having that "never give up" attitude that

our ancestors had when they came from nothing just so great grand kids they knew they would never meet *would* have something. Some call it stubbornness, I call it character.

Having Italian roots gives us pride in knowing that: The smartest man who ever lived had the last name daVinci. Arguably the most talented baseball player to ever play the game was a goofy looking kid from San Francisco named DiMaggio. Every time a radio is turned on, a man named Marconi was behind it all. If there was one man who could have knocked down Iron Mike in his prime it was Rocky Marciano. Finally, two of the most influential people in New York's (the *real* greatest city in America) history are Fiorello LaGuardia and Rudolph Giuliani. Stop me if it sounds like I'm bragging.

That my friends is just a *condensed* sample of what it means to be an Italian-American. Fat Tony on "The Simpson's" and the people in those idiotic Olive Garden commercials are cheap imitations.

So this is what runs through my head every mid-October. Maybe what I just shared with you sounded like some "RAH-RAH" banter, but I think it's beneficial to occasionally remind your brethren that they should be proud of who they are and where they come from. And that goes for members of *any* nationality. We *all* should be proud of our roots, because together all of our ancestors helped make the world we young Americans live in today. Never forget that. So have a belated Happy Columbus Day, and have a nice bowl of pasta fajole for me. You'll enjoy it.

Seniors, save your reminiscing for May

So I got my graduation application in the mail the other day along with my registration stuff. That was fun. In addition to meticulously spelling out the nuances of my last name, filling out that seemingly benign form really got me thinking about that special day in May.

I've already thought about the looming graduation and getting a job, but this time as I sat in Boulder, penning my name into a Loyola form for what is mercifully one of the

CHRISTINEDELLIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

last times, I realized that there is an epidemic running prematurely rampant on the Evergreen campus: Senior Over-sentimentalitis.

Younger students are not immune to this phenomenon. It will trickle down as far as the class of '06 by the end of the year. So sophomores, if you or any of your friends are going abroad for all of next year, enjoy the, "Oh my God, next time we're together we'll be seniors!" conversation in May.

And you juniors can look forward to freaking out over the fact that this summer will be the last summer vacation of your life. Freshmen, you're pretty much still in the clear for a while.

Enjoy it while it lasts. Embrace Butler for

all it's worth, and don't worry, you can look forward to spending your senior year in McAuley, better known as Butler II.

In the meantime, while I grow increasingly anxious about what I'm going to do with my life, I will also endure the overly emotional outbursts of my fellow '04ers. This includes everything from dressing up for events simply to take obligatory "senior year" pictures, to cheesy sentiments on AIM profiles (OMG SENIORS! Let's make the most of it chicas!).

Seniors also like to invent occasions for schmaltzy reflections, such as, "Can you believe our second to last semester of college is almost halfway over?" or my favorite, "I can't believe we're doing registration for the last time!" Registration?

How did the single most painful, tedious, poorly organized experience in all of Loyola suddenly become a reason to get misty-eyed?

I don't think my life will be perfect once I leave Loyola and start my real life. I also don't hate this school. My experience here has been a mixed bag, but for the most part I'm pretty happy with how things turned out, and I am sad at the thought of leaving this school and some people behind. My resistance to this sappiness overload, more than being an anti-Loyola rant, is that the sappiness detracts from the experience of senior year while we're living it.

I am a recovering picture fanatic. I still have a pretty itchy shutter finger, but I've tried to overcome the excessive need to document any night in my life more special

than watching TV and eating Domino's in sweats with my friends. If you're so busy posing and smiling for pictures, you can't enjoy yourself nearly as much as if you were just relaxing and taking it all in with your own eyes. It's weird when I get pictures back from a given evening, and have photos with people I barely even talked to while I was there.

The picture metaphor works in all aspects of this sentimental free-for-all. Sometimes an overabundant need to bond with fellow seniors, like the need to get that perfect picture, gets in the way of quality time with friends.

It's better in a lot of ways to just hang out somewhere with close friends instead of relocating yourselves to a crowded "senior" bar where you stand in a clump and have to shout in each other's ears.

Also, spending lots of time focusing on the end of something tends to ruin it. Constantly repeating, "This is the last time we're doing this," feels like crap.

It makes everyone sad, and it only exacerbates the inevitable anxiety that comes with graduation and separation from friends. Instead, fellow seniors, keep that whole graduation thing in the back of your mind, and just live your life normally, instead of like every night is your last night here. We've all gone through the graduation song-and-dance with high school, and it wasn't the end of the world. In fact, most people seem to like it a lot more here than they did back home.

It's pretty much a law of nature that the year flies by after spring break. So let's relax until then, and just go out and enjoy the more than seven whole months we have left. You can wear your senior shirt; you can reminisce about the good old days of Rootie's and 723, but maybe leave the camera at home.

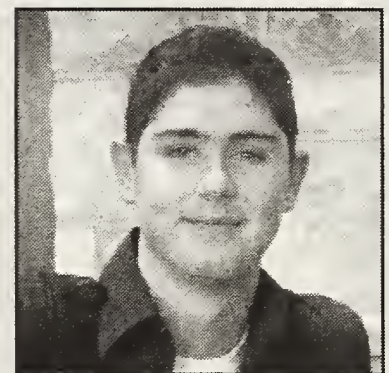
Save the freaking out until May, and I guarantee I'll be in the fetal position, whining and sobbing right along with you.

On the Quad Should Loyola distribute condoms to students?

BY LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"Why not!"
Jeff Russell '05
History



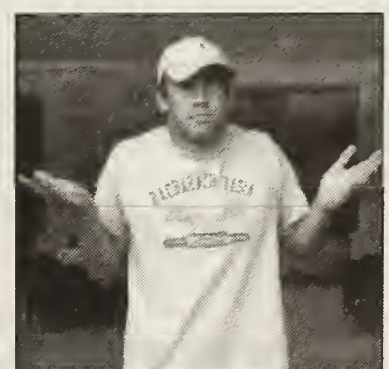
"Yes. They're going to do IT anyway."
Matt Favre '06
Political Science



"Only if they distribute them in the school colors."
Megan MacDonnell '04
Psychology



"No, because it's unethical."
Anahi Molina '06
Undecided



"Sure would help me out."
Bernie Cannon '04
Business

.....
If you would like to be In On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat on the quad, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Correction

In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Greyhound*, it was reported that a proposal for GLBTA housing was to be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Though Spectrum house was discussed at a meeting of the Student Development subcommittee, no formal proposal has been made for GLBTA housing specifically. Rather, a more general proposal from Student Life regarding special interest housing guidelines was offered. The editors regret this error.

Can Loyola come out to play?

Free time: an eight-letter concept that has completely escaped my vocabulary. I have none of it and could think of nothing to do if granted just a small bit of it, save sleeping, of course, which is yet another idea that becomes increasingly obscure. Remember

JASMINE JENKINS

when we were younger and had play time? Inside, outside, with friends -- real or imaginary -- alone, whatever, we spent hours just playing. What happened? When did the carefree afternoons of childhood become the over-booked, caffeine-fueled, running-from-one-place-to-another haze that we call a "low stress" day?

It is true that we have all been given 168 hours per week to handle everything that life throws us. Presumably, college students spend about 15 of those hours in class, 40 studying, and 56 sleeping. That should leave 57 hours per week to eat, socialize, and have our own "almost grown-up" version of playtime. I have yet to see a pick-up game of kickball or duck-duck-goose take place in the Quad, however. This leads me to ask what is consuming those other 57 hours. The answer -- any and every activity our grubby little resume-building hands can grab.

College is a time when we are supposed to be preparing for the real world. Being the ambitious and opportunity-driven young people that we are, we of course take every chance we can get to aid in the preparation process. We treat every extracurricular activity, every academic club, every community service opportunity as though it's a full-time job. Even our social time is consumed with the stress of studying for this test or running that committee meeting. In fact, we've taken it to the point where social activities themselves are stressful. How many times have we spent hours, even

days, planning to do something with friends or trying to figure out how much money will be required to do it? But we're in college; this is supposed to be the time of our lives, right? It seems that I'm too busy, too tired, or too worried to even comprehend the concept of time.

People have often suggested that working out can somehow relieve stress. These people have obviously not tried to use one of the FAC's six Precor elliptical machines at 4 o'clock on a Thursday afternoon. Going to the gym is a project in itself, and that's not to mention concerns about time, health, body image and actually finding an unoccupied machine. Running and bike riding no longer remind us of hide-and-go-seek and summer adventures, but of treadmill timers and fighting someone for a pass to spinning class.

So what is my suggestion? Well, I wouldn't dare advise that anyone drop the eight-hour meetings that the Future Hot-Air Balloon Builders of America hold every week, but I would suggest that we all take just a little bit of time back. That's right; I'm calling for a *revolution*. Students all across this campus need to reclaim just an hour of their own time and use it purely for enjoyment. I'm not talking about partying, watching a movie, playing video games, or even reading -- not that those things can't bring enjoyment -- but about good old-fashioned playtime.

Find a soccer ball and challenge your neighbors to a game; re-learn the rules of red light green light; take an hour to explore the great hiding places in Newman. Do something to remind yourself that your time here doesn't have to be spent stressing out about GPAs, GREs, MCATs, LSATs, and all of the applications associated with these acronyms.

Let's go out to play, Loyola. Tag...you're it.

Early class a fashion show?

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I am supposed to be at class at 8 a.m. It's a 20-minute walk, so I need to be out of my room by 7:40, which means I need to be awake even earlier. I manage. I roll out of bed, toss on anything, grab my books, and go. I start

MYKESELLITTO

walking, and then, I see it. People. People dressed up. Actually... for some of them it's more than dressed up. These people are decked. Decked to perfection. Not just girls either -- though not as many, I see guys too. Some of them look like they just spent three hours at a salon, and where are they going? Class.

Do these people think the paths in the Quad are a runway? Maybe they do. Yet either way, they're still only going to class. It looks like they're going on the date that decides whether or not they get to marry the spouse of their dreams. And although I could never do what they do everyday, I give them credit. They certainly put the time in and they certainly know how to do it. It's not easy getting your toenails to coordinate with your belt that matches your hair ribbon and bracelet.

Now, don't get me wrong. Personally, I care a lot about what I wear. I may not wake up two hours before class just to fix my hair and coordinate my day's apparel, but if I have the time, I use it. I like to look good when I can, who doesn't? My only qualm with the whole situation is that some people let it influence them.

How other people dress shouldn't affect

you personally. Just because other people will only wear Polo polo shirts doesn't mean you have to. If someone has enough influence on you to make you go out and buy a pair of Seven jeans, it's not necessarily a bad thing. It only becomes one when you're doing it to fit in. Don't compromise yourself to feel as if others will be more accepting of you. As prominent as it may seem, not many people actually care what the tag inside your shirt says.

It's a thin line to draw between the difference of right and wrong. If you see someone with a new shirt that you really like, and you have the finances for it, then get it. Get it because you like it. The problem arises when you see a few people with it and create this mental scenario that if you don't get it you won't fit in. Do you really think that's true? Even if it is, even if there are superficial people that are going to judge you on what you're wearing that day, are those really the people you want to be hanging out with in the first place?

When you leave your room in the morning you need to remember what's important: you. If spending all weekend shopping for a new outfit, and waking up two hours early to perfect your appearance makes you feel good, then great. If none of that stuff phases you, then who cares. It makes no difference if you're carrying your books in a Prada bag or a plastic one as long as it's what you want to be doing. Do and wear what you want because you want to, not because of other people. Accept people for who they are and they'll accept you in return. It has nothing to do with what you wear, it has to do with who you are. Just be yourself.

R.I.A.A. fines music-loving fans

Just the notion of the R.I.A.A. strikes fear into the hearts of music lovers everywhere, or "pirates," as they are commonly referred to. Yes, the Recording Industry Association of America is the monster under the bed to those who download, or pirate, copyrighted music. The R.I.A.A. notes that infringement of copyrighted music is punished by up to

CHARLES DUVA

three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Repeat offenders can be imprisoned up to six years.

I can just imagine the prison conversation. "I'm in for murder one, what are you in for?" "Well I got caught downloading some Justin Timberlake MP3's." The day that they imprison someone for that is the day I walk out of Primo's saying that it was the best meal I had ever eaten. Long after the days of Napster, the persecution of file sharing networks remain. Recently, a 12-year-old girl was fined \$2,000 and her mother was forced to admit her daughter's immoral actions to the public. The R.I.A.A. has several hundred similar suits pending. However, I'm rather outraged about the fact that a 12-year-old girl, with no apparent knowledge that what she was doing was illegal, was singled out and fined. A lawsuit in California now challenges the R.I.A.A., stating that it sustains "deceptive business practices." Not only are consumers rather upset with these tactics, recoding artists are also starting to vent.

Rapper Chuck D. of Public Enemy said, "Those scare tactics are pure Gestapo," in regards to the suit against the 12-year-old.

What the industry doesn't want to hear is that no matter how hard they try, they will never be able to put an end to the mass file-sharing of music; as long as there is a will, and enough computer-savvy individuals, there will be way. Just like alcohol during the prohibition of the 1920s, the file-sharing community is now headed underground. In

digital "speakeasies," music is being traded as you read this article. Now don't take my views the wrong way, I do condone the fundamental practices that the R.I.A.A. has implemented to protect the artists, and we should support the artists. I think that nothing says support more than putting up with and purchasing an artist's CD at rather ludicrous prices. But as far as the downloading of music goes, what has stopped people from recording from the television and radio? People have been recording from these media sources for decades and only now in the era of high technology does the mass distribution of these audio files cause such a stir.

Now, I listen to songs in my dorm room, full of anxiety that some organization is trying to hack my computer and delete my music collection. But who is to say that I didn't obtain these files legally, from either my own personal music collection or from legitimate sources such as Apple, Musicmatch, or the reborn and costly Napster. What I can irrefutably not stand is how they can label students like you and I criminals, or "pirates." I somehow lack the resemblance to Captain Jack Sparrow, and I have yet to see many swashbucklers about campus. Should I really have to go out and buy the entire album to discover that its hot new song is going to be one of the great one-hit-wonders of our time? Go and buy CDs. For one thing, you do not want to get caught up in the game of big fines and artists do need support. What makes the file-sharing networks so great is the ability to listen to hot new songs, possible before they hit the shelves. I don't know anyone whose music collection exist solely of downloaded MP3 files.

Don't we have enough going on in the world that we shouldn't have to worry about being fined for having music? Does a \$15 CD warrant a \$1500 fine? Why don't we turn some of this energy towards something more beneficial, like finding terrorists, rather than busting some 15-year-old-listening to Phish in his basement?

THUMBS



Boulder -- I'm a fan of the service, I'm a fan of the food, but most of all, I'm a fan of the free water. And if that isn't enough, the new trend is adding a delicious slice of lemon or two to give that water an extra kick. Boulder going trendy...who thought the day would come!

Physical Plant -- the men and women of this on-campus service never get the credit they deserve. Yes, sometimes they don't come right away and we are forced to call them constantly, but just be glad they exist. The reality is, outside the bubble crickets will reproduce in your basement and rats will party around your garbage can, and your landlord will choose to do nothing about it.

Fall Break -- Just as the semester starts getting crazy with papers, projects, and exams, its nice to have a day off. Unfortunately, if you choose to go home, most of your friends still have school because they get off for a real holiday while Loyola just makes one up.



BY ELLEN CAROLAN

Gallagher Towing -- Family Weekend ended on a climatic note as parents sprang from the houses of their children in order to save their cars. It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood when your neighbors call the towing company on you for actually having company over and then telling everyone to go back to Jersey. Sorry, but you need a geography lesson, I'm from New York. If Mr. Roger's lived here, he definitely wouldn't be singing, "Won't you be my neighbor?"

Yearbook Photographer -- as if the typical touching of your hair and contorting your body into shapes meant only for a freak show at the circus isn't annoying enough, insults come along with the taking of your Senior Portrait. The photographer was complaining of all of "us" coming in looking hung over, and I was home the night before studying; guess I'm just naturally ugly. Thanks a lot, hope the tears can be airbrushed away.

Mother Nature -- Having trouble deciding between Summer or Winter? Lucky for you, there is a happy medium...its called Fall.

Too much focus on campus drinking

As Director of Campus Ministry, a part-time faculty member and a Jesuit, I must confess that I found today's issue (10/7/03) of *The Greyhound* alarming and depressing in the extreme. Mind you, I am far from naïve about undergraduate "social life" and the problems of binge drinking. I participate actively each summer in the "Realities of College Life" session with parents and incoming freshmen during summer orientations. I sit on the College's Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board. I have colleagues and fellow Jesuits who reside in the Loyola residence halls. I hear the drunken singing (and the brawling) as students make their way home on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and sometimes other nights (or next mornings).

I field the phone calls: "Father, I'm a former altar boy/girl and I thought maybe a priest could help me now that I've been written up." (I *can't*, except maybe to listen and be personally supportive, offer feedback, make suggestions about wiser decisions in the future...)

All of that depresses me enough; but what really got me down about the current issue of *The Greyhound* – and, I suppose, the last several issues as well – is the *sheer amount of psychic energy* which many Loyola students obviously seem to have invested in their "rights" to drink abusively and/or illegally and to behave

badly in general. I can understand a basic "girls/guys just wanna have fun" attitude – I was an undergrad in the early 70s myself. But should this really be the number one issue on many students' minds? Did any of these folks come to Loyola, for instance, primarily to focus on studies, get a great education, and prepare for career and for life as responsible citizens?

Do any of them read the papers, watch the news, think about what's going on in their country and the world, and put significant amounts of their energies into those things? One wonders, given the time and energy which they evidently invest in dashing off outraged "howlers" to *The Greyhound*. "How dare Loyola suggest that a student who lives off campus has any obligations to act semi-civilized and to respect the rights of adult working neighbors!"

Responsibility is for our parents who pay the bills – and we'll get to that some day! Meanwhile, every college needs to be good at something, and by gosh, we are *totally excellent* at getting trashed, making noise, throwing punches, and peeing on lawns! Why doesn't the College just face our God-given right to engage in sometimes illegal, always annoying (to the sober) behaviors while wearing our College colors with pride, and maybe even provide us with free shuttle service and safety escorts on the way to and

from said behaviors!?"

I realize that by writing this letter, I am virtually certifying my permanent membership in the "old fart" club, at least in the minds of the students I am worrying about.

That's okay; it's a risk I am willing to take. Let me plead with the BDL's (Binge Drinkers of Loyola) to think about the fact that you are part of a rarified intellectual and economic elite in the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world. That world is complex, diverse, and changing, and the United States will need the brains, principles, and generous service of each and every one of you to exercise effective leadership and appropriate responsibility in the global community.

For God's sake, our nation's, and your own, please *at least* get equally impassioned about some things *other* than your alleged "right" to behave badly and at times to break the law (or at least the "social contract" of citizenship) with impunity.

For starters, your studies and your long-term future might be good possibilities for your sustained attention.

Fr. Dan Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry

Let voice be heard

As I looked over the 724 names proudly displayed on the VoiceOUT! list in last week's *Greyhound* I was filled with a sense of pride. The list far exceeded my expectations, and for that I would like to thank each of you who stood up to affirm GLBT persons and causes at Loyola and elsewhere. For those of you who missed last week's *Greyhound*, VoiceOUT! (Spectrum's newest tradition)

More Letters to the Editor

is an annually updated list of individuals at Loyola who support understanding, acceptance and inclusiveness for GLBT and allied persons.

In looking over the list and discussing it with students and administrators something stood out to me. We had just about 25 percent of the college stand up last Tuesday to support acceptance and inclusion for GLBT and allied persons.

But when I look at our campus I still see hate and homophobia, and not nearly enough people standing up and saying something. VoiceOUT! is a clear statement by us, the members of the Loyola College community, that ignorance and homophobia are not acceptable. We have made the statement as a community, now I'm challenging each of you to take ownership.

I challenge each one of you to live VoiceOUT! Next time you hear a friend say a homophobic comment speak up.

It is through changing the little things we do on a day-to-day basis that we can make the biggest difference in our community. Inclusiveness and acceptance can't come from just Spectrum members; it must come from all of us.

In closing, I encourage all of you to come out to a Spectrum event this semester. Come to a meeting and meet the members of Spectrum, come to a reading group and debate how the media affects our perceptions of GLBT persons, or come to a cultural series event and learn about what it meant to be GLBT in a different time and place.

I would like to thank each member of our community for helping Spectrum grow and flourish over the past two years. Without your support we would be nowhere.

I now ask you to challenge how you and those around you think. Is it acceptable to be satisfied with a more accepting yet still homophobic campus? VoiceOUT! is a clear indication that many of us don't feel this way, and I ask each of you to live each day with that in mind.

Andy Kearney
Spectrum President

Start safe shuttles

While I appreciate a Loyola students' desire to be safely taken around town and think a Loyola shuttle that runs regularly to places such as the Inner Harbor or local museums is an excellent idea, I question the motivation of some students who are interested in this service.

I'm a local to Baltimore and have been at the Inner Harbor and Camden Yards, the Walters, Center Stage and a number of other local attractions many times at night and have never felt unsafe waiting for a ride.

I have not, however, ever been out late at night on York Road. Perhaps it is because my better judgment tells me that being alone at night with a fake ID, more than a couple of drinks in me, and in a community that leaves a lot to be desired is not an activity I find appealing or even remotely safe. If Loyola students feel unsafe, then their common sense should tell them that this is not an activity they should be involved in.

On a campus that is trying to reduce its drinking problems, I have a hard time seeing how shuttling students off campus to and from the bars so that they can drink illegally or to the extreme without breaking campus policies is a desirable program.

How many students would really take the shuttle to the Walters or Center Stage? For that matter, how many students have even been to the Walters or Center Stage?

On a campus where Thursday to Sunday is drinking night and

parents leave their kids with spare change that will be put towards a night out on York Road, does a Jesuit school need to help encourage this behavior by offering students a safe lift to and from the bars? This surely is not what the Jesuit ideal is all about.

But, as I said before, I think the idea of Loyola having a taxi service to take its students safely around town is a good idea. And, if we do offer this service to students, Loyola cannot simply say "We will take you anywhere but...." So I offer an alternative.

If Loyola is providing the transportation, then Loyola rules should apply. Students who are coming back from a bar who have been clearly drinking should need to show a valid ID.

Students who are then found to have been drinking underage will not be turned away from the cab because it is provided for their safety, but instead need to be aware that action will then be taken in a similar manner to if they had been caught drinking underage on campus.

If Loyola rules are not enforced by a Loyola provided service, where do we draw the line and how seriously do we take our code of conduct?

I am all for the safe transportation of students around the city, but let us not be naïve as to the motivation of many students to use this service.

Lara Morrell '05
Math/Computer Science

Reverse social injustice at Loyola

Recently I have been growing increasingly concerned about the direction Loyola is going with its compulsive attention to social justice and diversity. Everywhere I turn there is another sign announcing a "social justice" event exploring the injustices of society and the world at large, or another article contemplating what we can do to get more minority students to come to Loyola. Although it sounds nice to voice our concerns about everyone in the world who may be getting a raw deal in life, the most important thing, at least in my mind, for the school administrators to be concerned with is the current student body.

Although the vast majority of student here are middle-class white kids, we all worked very hard to get here and continue working hard to stay here.

It is a tragedy that Loyola spends most of its time these days concerned with treating justly, everyone but the majority of its current students; as though our majority status and assumed "privileges" gives them the right to overlook us.

I have seen this pattern developing since the start of the semester, but was finally called to action this week when a good friend of mine received her Spring Break Outreach Site Leader rejection letter. Before I get into the terms of her rejection, I will tell you a few things about this girl. Since her freshman year, she has been a member of CADETS, a club

that encourages students to drink responsibly. She is on a Division I sports team of which she was named co-captain this year, worked as a leader on last year's Sophomore Retreat, and participated in last year's SBO. Beyond her impressive activities list, she is an intelligent, wonderful person and loyal friend. Why, you may ask, would she be rejected from SBO leadership this year?

Well, according to her rejection letter, in order to be an SBO leader one, "must have personally wrestled with justice issues and must be able to articulate their thoughts and understanding." This year they have decided to focus on the "educational component of the program," but not just any kind of education, "education about the links between social justice and service." She was personally told by her interviewer, "maybe you should volunteer more."

I am no genius, but isn't that exactly what she was doing when she volunteered to lead an event that would take up her Spring Break; and, furthermore, when she signed up for all of her aforementioned activities? Apparently, she hasn't been going the right kind of service.

Frankly, I am appalled. This school preaches about justice, but is clearly unjust when it comes to dealing with its own students. It yells about diversity, but rejects a well-rounded, intelligent girl so that their team can be made up of all the same type of people with the same

ideology. I am tired of my friends and I having to apologize for our views or being looked down upon for not properly wrestling with social justice issues.

The message I am getting from this SBO letter and other people on campus is that unless you agree with them, see things their way, and participate in all of their activities, you are somehow not properly qualified to serve others.

This seems to be a rather contradictory message for a Jesuit college that encourages community service and volunteering to be sending to its students. For me, it certainly brings new meaning to the phrase I see posted all over campus -- "Why Service?"

Erin Carrington '05
Political Science

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:
1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major along with your letter.

Sultan of Swat's Baltimore roots explored downtown *Babe Ruth Museum offers a look at the life of a baseball legend*



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BABE RUTH MUSEUM

Located just a few blocks from Camden Yards, the Babe Ruth Museum is also the Great Bambino was born in.

By LIZ GENCO
BUSINESS MANAGER

For many of us, this time of year isn't about apple cider and fall foliage, it's about sports. Football season is well underway, hockey started last week and the NBA arrives soon. But the real reason October exists? Baseball.

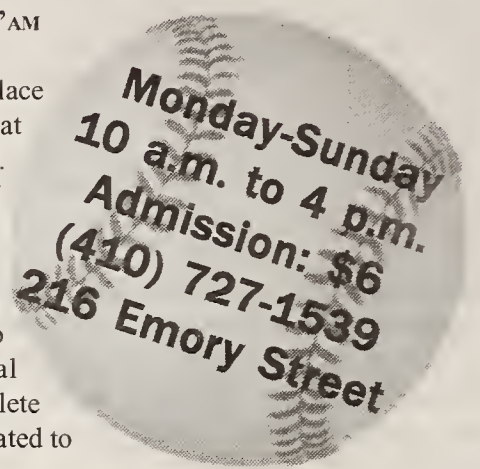
I'm not your average girl. For me, a baseball game, a hot dog and a cold beer combine to make a perfect date.

But let's face it; we're in Baltimore, a city where baseball shuts down almost as soon as the Ravens return from their sunny summer retreat. Sure, baseball continues here until September, but the Orioles and the fans have given up way before we even get to the pennant races.

So now it's Oct. 14, and this Jersey girl is jonesing to see her Yanks. And seeing as though the Yankees and Red Sox are getting more publicity these days about the "Curse of the Bambino" than they are about their bats, I figured it would be a perfect time to venture out to where it all began: The Babe Ruth Birthplace & Museum.

JUST THE FACTS MA'AM

The Babe Ruth Birthplace & Museum is located at 216 Emory Street. Literally 30 yards off of Pratt Street and two blocks northwest of Camden Yards, this small row home also serves as the official Orioles Museum, complete with a whole wall dedicated to Eddie Murray.



WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT A HOUSE?

Honestly, it's just sort of cool. While not "The House that Ruth Built," the house where Ruth was born is quaint, with hardwood floors, and authentic 19th Century furnishings.

Sound kind of stupid? Well, in a way, it is. I mean, you're looking at a house where a famous guy was born, which makes an outing here much like a third grade field trip.

It only seems that way at first glance.

There's something more to this museum, something you can't quite put your finger on.

There's a wall that has a small

plaque for each home run Ruth hit, 714 squares listing the date, the number, the pitcher's name ... I sort of just stood there and stared.

Even as a diehard Yankee fan, I'm still more of a Mantle girl, but I'm literally catching flies looking at this wall. Who does that? Who cranks out 714 home runs? Who hits a majority of those home runs against guys nicknamed "Lefty" (apparently, all other nicknames weren't made up until after Ruth stopped playing)?

It was humbling, knowing that I'll never even stand at the plate in a major league park.

There was the display of Ruth's bat used at St. Mary's Industrial

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Talks, panels highlight LC Week of Dialogue

By LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Last week was a week of conversation, of debate, of questions and answers, of stories and experiences. Loyola College's Week of Dialogue concluded Thursday following four days of programs designed to enhance communication and understanding on the Evergreen Campus.

The SGA along with several other campus organizations including Campus Ministry, ALANA Services, Spectrum, CVS, the JUSTICE club and the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity organized a week of presentations to provide a forum for discussion of diversity issues on campus.

On Monday, Oct. 6, Brian Marana, vice president of Diversity for the SGA, and a group of minority Loyola students presented "Beyond Green and Grey: The Colors of the Loyola Experience." The students discussed how race and ethnicity have affected their experiences at Loyola.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 saw the SGA and Campus Ministry present "Oneness in Faith: Seeing God from Diverse Perspectives." Members of the Loyola Community were invited to listen and learn about the different religions present on campus and throughout the world.

On Wednesday, the college presented "The Faces of Homelessness," a panel of currently or formerly homeless individuals who spoke to students about their personal experiences with homelessness.

Finally on Thursday, Spectrum sponsored the sixth annual Denim Day. Denim Day, first organized in 1997 by GLOBAL (Loyola's first GLBT awareness group), is Loyola's version of National Coming Out Day. Denim Day asks all members of the college community to wear denim in support of equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) individuals. Spectrum set up tables on the quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to hand out rainbow ribbons and information about Spectrum and GLBT rights.

In the Evening, Eddie Engles, class of 2001, addressed an overflow crowd in Knott Hall, sharing his experiences of being a gay man at Loyola College.

"My first memory of Eddie very early on as a very out young man who was very proud, and someone who carried the flag for a lot of other sexual minority students on this campus," said Dr. Charles LoPresto, psychology professor and Spectrum advisor, in his introductory remarks.

Engles went on to speak about his own coming out, the reactions

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Petrocelli shares story of drunk driver

By KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

A brawny man paces in the front of the auditorium. He has an almost theatrical stage presence that captivates his audience. His arms gesture energetically as he speaks with a Brooklyn accent.

His smiling eyes reflect warmth and enthusiasm for life. His monologue is peppered with jokes, stories and questions. Four hundred pairs of eyes are set on him, and he is completely comfortable.

The man is Bobby Petrocelli. He spoke to a huge crowd at Loyola in McGuire Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Seventeen years ago this month, he was a 24-year-old man living in Texas with his wife of two years, Ava, and working as a high school teacher and coach.

Then one night a drunk driver crashed through his house, killing his young bride and changing his life forever.

Bobby describes the horrible night, including the injuries he sustained and in the book he wrote about his experience, *Triumph Over Tragedy*.

A large part of his talk is dedicated to how he overcame his tragedy by having faith in God, forgiving the drunk driver and leaning on the support of family and friends.

A year and a half after the accident he found love again. He met a woman named Suzy in Long Island, N.Y. and a year and a half



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Bobby Petrocelli addresses a students in McGuire Hall last week. He discussed the consequences of drunk driving among other things.

later they were married. They now reside there with their sons Alec and Aron.

Seven years after the accident, Bobby began speaking to students and adults across the country for 10 years. He also travels inter-nationally, sharing his story with audiences of all ages, and is a contributor to student leadership handbooks like *Teen Power* and *Lead Now or Step Aside*.

He offers the message that all it takes for anyone to turn their life around is one decision.

"Within each of you is the power to make good decisions -- your future depends on it," Petrocelli said.

Petrocelli talks about much more than drunk driving and decision-making, however.

"You matter to this earth. You matter to God. Start getting up in

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Hey Mercedes, you just fell victim to the sophomore slump

By TOM KORP
STAFF WRITER

Wisconsin is a state all too often overlooked by the East Coast. Excluding heated conversations between cheddar cognoscenti or Packers fans, "The Forward State" is typically relegated to the back of our minds, occupying no more space than arboreal trivia or USDGA stats.

MUSICREVIEW

Considering that the East Coast has NYC, Philly, Boston, Jersey, Baltimore and Gainesville, I am not overly surprised by this prevailing apathy concerning a mid-western state. As far as rock is concerned, what else is there aside from the East Coast, Cleveland and Los Angeles?

A lot, and of that I am certain. The mid-west has produced quality bands for years. Accomplished musical acts like Screeching Weasel, The Honor System, Dillinger Four, Cadillac Blindside, Prosperity Wallet and The Stereo have each added their own take to the ever-expanding indie rock music scene. Whether you want power-pop, post-punk or straight-up rock, look no further than these exports from the Midwest.

We should especially thank Milwaukee, Wis., for contributing the rock-and-roll

excellence of Hey Mercedes. Undoubtedly one of the most talented and refreshing bands to grace the indie rock scene within the past five years, Hey Mercedes fluidly integrates impassioned vocals, rapid riffs, hooks and power chords with upbeat drums and low-lying bass lines.

Vocalist Robert Nanna, drummer Damon Atkinson and bassist Todd Bell (all formerly of Braid) adopted guitarist Michael Shumaker in early 2000 to form Hey Mercedes. *Everynight Fire Works*, their first full-length album, debuted on Vagrant Records little more than a year later.

Hey Mercedes' sophomore album *Loses Control* is a strong addition to their already impressive library of music. Every bit as heavy on the power-chords, catchy hooks and melodic vocals, Nanna and company have emulated the quality of *Everynight* lick for lick. Songs like "Knowing When to Stop," "Absolute Zero Drive" and "The Boy Destroyers" are not only well-constructed,



PHOTO COURTESY OF VAGRANT RECORDS

Hey Mercedes' sophomore release, *Loses Control*, is an admirable effort, but doesn't quite live up to the standard set by their first album, *Everynight Fire Works*.

but disturbingly radio-friendly. But hey, these guys are rockers. It is their job to rock out and make it appealing.

While *Loses Control* is indisputably a solid piece of work, it feels like Hey Mercedes has somehow failed to truly evolve its incredibly catchy sound. The guitars and vocals stick, but they do not hit with the same intensity as their earlier efforts. The whole album is like a stationary bike; *Loses Control* progresses at a fair clip and gets your blood pumping, but it does not go anywhere new.

In spite of all my time spent listening to *Loses Control*, I still find myself reminiscing about *Everynight Fire Works*. The lyrics and melody of "Que Shiraz" kept popping into my head during the slow-paced guitars, hi-hat and toms of "Unorchestrated." Not to say that the two albums are exactly the

same, but the transition from *Everynight* to *Loses Control* is so faint that it is almost non-existent.

That being said, it is hard to shake the feeling that *Loses Control* is a follow-up rather than a true sequel. Despite outstanding tracks like "Absolute Zero Drive" and "Go On Drone"—both of which are relegated to the end of the album, *Loses Control* is only an echo of greatness. It manages to please, but cannot satisfy on the same level as *Everynight Fire Works*.

But I digress, and unfairly at that. I honestly cannot expect any album by Hey Mercedes to even come close to besting the power-pop perfection of *Everynight Fire Works*. All things considered, *Loses Control* is an excellent, if imperfect, sophomore endeavor from one of the best bands to come out of the Midwest in years.

Indie-rock enters mainstream

By BRENDAN NOWLIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Once in a while an album is released on such a small-time label that it gives indie-rock new meaning. It generates small pockets of off-the-cuff recommendation rooted in hearsay alone, but still keeps itself so hush-hush that anyone interested in getting his hands on it has to subject themselves to time spent in an elitist-led record store akin to *High Fidelity's* Championship Vinyl.

MUSICREVIEW

Broken Social Scene's *You Forgot It in People* is a perfect example of such an album. Thought it was released on Arts & Crafts a year ago this week, it is slowly becoming known (at least on the underground level) as one of the best records of last year.

The band itself is a Canadian supergroup of sorts, in every respectable connotation of the word. Members from bands like Treble Charger, Mascott and A Silver Mt. Zion wanted to get together with the goal of writing songs that were much more accessible.

While *You Forgot It in People* doesn't come out as welcoming as say, Coldplay's *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, it is quite an eclectic collection of songs that (for the most part) don't surpass the five-minute mark. The first two minutes of the record ("Capture the Flag") are backed with a synthesizer-based ambient hum, are slowly filled with an upright bass and built up to brass-horned crescendo.

The album's other bookend is a reprise-of-sorts of "Anthem of a Seventeen Year-Old Girl," one of the most aurally pleasing songs on the record. On an actual LP, the song puts an end to the first side quite perfectly.

The song is built around Emily Haines' digitally altered voice, and much like other songs on the record, builds up to a wonderful climax filled with the same set of lyrics repeated again and again: "Park that

car / Drop that phone / Sleep on the floor / Dream about me."

Other songs have a harder edge to them, like "Almost Crimes" and "Cause=Time," for example. The latter begins side B, a concept that not too many of us are vaguely familiar with. It starts with a simple beat paired with the song's bass line, flows into verse, and leads into a lyric-less chorus that sounds a bit like Dinosaur Jr.

"Lover's Spit" is just beautiful. Once you figure out what the lyrics are actually about, it's amazing to think how they can make a song about such subject matter and make it sound so wonderful. It is followed immediately by an equally lovely song, "I'm Still Your Fag."

Perhaps the most "accessible" song on the album, "Looks Just Like the Sun" sounds like something that (a talented) Jack Johnson would write. The laid back feel of the acoustic guitar and simplified drum kit is definitely something that is easy to enjoy.

You Forgot It in People is Broken Social Scene's sophomore effort, and the band is currently playing dates over in Europe to promote it. Hopefully, plans of a third album are in the heads of all ten members of the band, and with any luck they will be able to produce a record that even comes close to the brilliance of their second.

Of course, in order to prove to yourself that there is a lot of fabulous music coming from our neighbor to the north, and to find out what "Lover's Spit" is actually about, you'll have to pick up the disc.

To get a true feel of how they formulate the songs into "sides," however, you need to get it on vinyl, and play it on a turntable. The brown and orange Fisher Price record player in your parents' basement will do just fine.

BARK BACK!

Have a suggestion for a band to review? E-mail us at greyhound@loyola.com or post a comment on our website.

www.loyolagreyhound.com

The Marketing, Law & Social Responsibility Departments will be offering the following electives during
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- BA 444 New Product Development and Management
- BA 447 Promotion Management
- BA 448 International Marketing (European Study Tour)
- BA 449 Special Topics: Electronic Commerce Marketing

For additional information about these and other courses, please contact the department at x2619

Babe Ruth museum offers a look at baseball and more

continued from page 10

School for Boys next to the bat Cal Ripken Jr. used during his games played streak.

Using the word "bat" seems like a misnomer, as Ruth's is more like a club, reinforcing the boozing, womanizing caveman image we've come to know and love.

There were the fragments of a bottle and a beer stein from the Ruth Family Saloon, excavated when they placed short centerfield in the new Orioles home over the bar's site.

There was the exhibit on Johnny Unitas, which was a lovely tribute to Baltimore's sports hero. His cleats, the infamous high top pair, were resting right next to a piece of the goal post of the 1958 championship game, the first sudden death overtime game in the NFL.

There was the small case dedicated to Lou Gehrig, including pipe shaped like Gehrig's head. That produced the most laughs of the afternoon.

When we went on Saturday, there was a guy appraising sports memorabilia. Enthralled by the thought that the 8" x 10" lithographs of random players could bring in some serious cash, it made me wish I had some sports junk lying around my house.

Why did I enjoy it so much? I don't know. It's like walking into Monument Park: there's something in the air.

LET'S GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

For the two-block walk from the Yard, why not go over after a game? Even better, now

that the O's are officially not all that embarrassing to this town anymore, just go for fun.

It was a nice little two-hour break from studying, and the area was great to take a walk in afterwards.

The houses don't look all that much different from Federal Hill, so it's nice to just gawk at houses we can only one day hope to own.

One caveat: Emory Street isn't exactly in Roland Park. Pratt Street is fine, but you're about two blocks east from Martin Luther King Boulevard, which some residents consider the dividing line between the nice part of town and sketchville. I wouldn't advocate going alone, especially if you're going to walk around.

On the plus side, there looked like a small pub or two on Pratt Street right around the corner from the Museum. Overall, for \$6, how can you ignore the charm of finding out more about the man, the myth, the legend?

The current displays at the Babe Ruth Museum include a tribute to legendary Baltimore Colts football player Johnny Unitas and an in-depth look at Baltimore's own major league baseball team, the Baltimore Orioles. The museum also offers a continued look at the infamous "Curse of the Bambino."

The Babe Ruth Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the remainder of the month of October. Starting in November they will close at 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults. For more information, call 727-1539 or visit www.baberuthmuseum.com

Engles addresses GLBT issues

continued from page 10

of his family and friends and what life was like for him at Loyola. Often drawing laughter from the crowd, Engles' humorous approach and funny anecdotes made for a very friendly atmosphere.

Although his experiences at Loyola were mostly positive, Engles said he felt some anxiety during his freshman year. "I wasn't teased, I wasn't taunted, but being a gay student in this new environment with all new people was very stressful."

He credits the many wonderful people he met at Loyola with making the adjustment to college as a gay man easier for him. His roommate freshman year was especially supportive.

"I got to know a lot of people that first year who loved me and supported me and stood by me," Engles said.

He also had a great experience with his Freshmen Experience class. He ended up coming out to them and said although it was a group of strangers, he felt very comfortable with them.

One of Engles' most important roles at Loyola was that of resident assistant. An RA for three years, Engles saw his job as an opportunity to reach and interact with a lot of people. His first year as an RA, he told his residents right off the bat that he was gay and received a lot of support from them.

Although his address touched on the serious subjects including the integration of faith values, the sometimes unpredictable responses of family members and friends



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Eddie Engles, a 2001 Loyola graduate and this year's Denim Day speaker, addresses his audience in Knott Hall last week.

and the challenges that GLBT students sometimes face, his talk by and large offered a positive message to those present.

Denim Day is the longest-running Spectrum tradition, and one of the best-attended campus-wide events put on by the organization. This year people were sitting on the floor, in the aisles and outside in the hallway of Knott Hall to hear Engles speak.

Lecture addresses choices

continued from page 10

the morning and saying nice things to yourself, and don't base your happiness and self-worth on someone else, because you can't control them. You can only control what you do, say, act and react."

"Wow! That was by far the best talk I have ever been to," said freshman FE student Melissa Haak.

"I am recommending my high school to have him come there because he was great. There were so many lessons that it just amazed me.

"My school needs somebody like Bobby Petrocelli to come and talk to. Everybody needs to hear a real story of what drinking and driving does. Seeing somebody in person who has survived 'the curve ball of life' is a real eye-opener."

Cindy Parcover, assistant director of the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services office, played a large role in orchestrating Petrocelli's appearance. She got the idea to invite him from the peer educators who went to last year's Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education annual conference, where Petrocelli spoke.

"The turnout at Loyola was amazing. People need to be deliberate about the decisions they make. Even the little things we do in our daily lives really do have a big impact, and I think Bobby hit that point home," said Parcover.

Petrocelli met with a group of about 12 peer educators and peer education advisers after the talk for a casual dinner and discussion in the ALANA lounge.

Between bites of pizza he answered questions from the group about how he forgave the drunk driver, his incredible faith in God, his second marriage to Suzy, and a lot about relationships in general.

"The time he spent with the Peer Educators over dinner later that evening was extremely personal and inspiring. They could ask questions that would not have been as comfortable in the larger setting," said Bettina Straight, associate director of Student Life and Loyola's Peer Education

supervisor.

After his address to the College, I had the opportunity to chat with Petrocelli.

Kate Denoyer: I've seen you speak several times in the past several years. Do you alter your program at all?

Bobby Petrocelli: There are themes that have been constant and there are other things that I've added. My message from the start has been the importance of making healthy decisions, and I've added stories about people I've met through doing this, and also about my family.

KD: What happened to the man who killed Ava?

BP: He served four months in jail, and caused great pain to his family.

KD: How long did it take you to forgive him?

BP: Forgiveness is a really tough process, but as long as we refuse to forgive we're hurting ourselves and not the other person, and carrying that baggage along everywhere we go. I'd say it took me about a year.

KD: A lot of the peer educators had relationship questions for you. Can you pinpoint any warning signs of unhealthy relationships?

BP: Well, there are unhealthy relationships everywhere. I think what's dangerous is the degree of dysfunction in any given relationship. It's important to give people the chance to change, and to be the change you want to see in the world.

KD: What can we do to encourage our friends and family members to lead healthy lifestyles and avoid things like eating disorders and alcohol and drug abuse?

BP: Make people feel valued. Let them know they are beautiful. Honor and respect each other, because people turn to abuse when they don't feel hope, honor and respect for themselves.

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Director Eastwood disappoints with *Mystic River*

BY FERNANDO F. CROCE

SPARTAN DAILY (SAN JOSE STATE U.)

Clint Eastwood has by now, in a career that has spanned over four decades, become so enshrined as a living legend and an all-American icon, that it is ironic to note that he is still taken for granted as an artist here. Though his filmography abounds in quite

MOVIE REVIEW

remarkably rich achievements, to many he remains no more than the sum of his laconic squinting, made duly "respectable" by sheer longevity.

Mystic River, the 24th film directed by (though not starring) Eastwood, seems at first to have been made expressly to impress the pundits. Where his most recent directorial efforts (*True Crime*, *Space Cowboys*, *Blood Work*) have a meditative, laid-back autumnal mellowness, "*Mystic River*" is somber and solemn, full of stormy nights and human darkness.

Adapted by Brian Helgeland (*L.A. Confidential*) from Dennis Lehane's novel, it follows a circle of pain in a working-class, secluded Irish-Catholic Boston neighborhood, where the past is never far from the present. Three childhood friends have gone their separate ways since the fateful day when one of them was abducted by two pedophiles masquerading as detectives, later returned but branded forever as

"damaged goods."

Now adults, ex-con Jimmy (Sean Penn) hides his shady connections behind the counter of his convenience store, Sean (Kevin Bacon) is a taciturn detective with a slumming marriage, and Dave (Tim Robbins), the molested kid, is a shambling father and husband, muddling feebly through life. One night, Dave comes home soaked in blood, babbling to his wife Celeste (Marcia Gay Harden). The following morning, the battered corpse of Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter turns up. Sean is called in to investigate, Jimmy swears to take justice into his own hands, and Celeste becomes increasingly, desperately sure of her husband's guilt. The demons of every character ominously emerge as the pieces of the mystery fall in place.

In its grim tone and unrelenting seriousness, the picture glances back to Eastwood's Best Picture winner *Unforgiven* 11 years ago, when the majestic, open vistas of the Western were contrasted with the lacerating violence of the people inhabiting them. Does that make *Mystic River* mere Oscar bait, a prestigious "return to form" following a slew of supposedly minor works?

To confuse the film's mournful intensity with the stately inertia that passes for end-of-year "quality" cinema is to fail to appreciate the paradox that has made Eastwood one of the most evocative and consistently interesting of American filmmakers — the way a superstar and director of such supposedly conservative

leanings can at the same time go further in subverting genre conventions than much younger, more assertive movie rookies.

Stylistically, Eastwood is possibly the last of American classicists.

Despite his trademark helicopter shots, his camera movements are strictly functional, following either a character or, occasionally, an idea.

There is something of the Old Hollywood veteran in his use of music, in the measured sculpting of a scene, in how long a close-up should last. Also like his mentors, Eastwood pays scrupulous attention to detailed performance, no matter how peripheral the character. (See how much cunning, lifeworn information seeps from the mother of the murdered girl's boyfriend or the old liquor store owner, each with barely a scene in the film.)

If his technique is assuredly "old-fashioned" (the term here used descriptively, not pejoratively), Eastwood's handling of the material is anything but. For someone who has a reputation for mindless screen machismo, Eastwood has, since his *Dirty Harry* days, been remarkably consistent in questioning those masculine impulses that make American screen heroes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Laura Linney and Sean Penn star in *Mystic River*, is the 24th directorial effort by actor/director Clint Eastwood.

The same ideals of violence, revenge and misogyny that constitute the heroes' status of manhood are viewed by the director with self-policing rigor: By the end, once these desired aims have been accomplished, the result is not so much victory but restricting despair. (The endings of *White Hunter*, *Black Heart* and *Unforgiven* are superb examples of this.)

The same rigor is applied to the anguished characters of *Mystic River*, where brutality and revenge are intermingled with ideals of morality and guilt. As various critics have pointed out, the film is crawling with doubles and broken mirror images: Jimmy's volatile fury and Dave's implosive sorrow; the tortured fears of Celeste and the

icy control of Annabeth (Laura Linney), Jimmy's wife; the twin car rides that seal Dave's fate.

The effect is a moral vision where issues originally dealt in black-and-white terms are complicated and challenged by the constant crisscrossing of ideals. The extraordinary final sequence, among the most daring seen this year, brings out the full darkness of the fate the characters have tightened around themselves, while cloaking them in the celebratory principles of a star-and-stripes parade. The *Mystic River*, always flowing, watches silently, impassively.

Eastwood the artist? If proof is needed, *Mystic River* stands alongside *Unforgiven* as his masterpiece.

SO...
psychology, huh?



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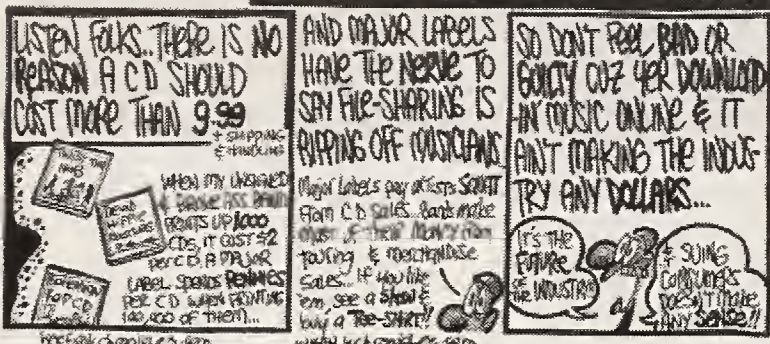
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by Stan Waling

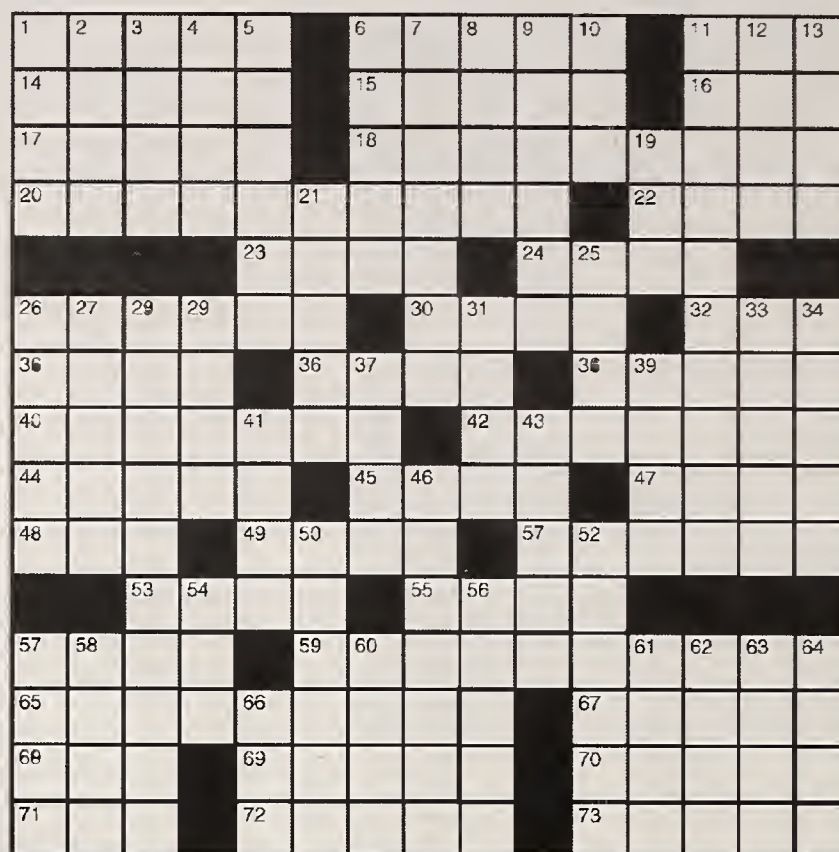


"If not for substandard SAT scores and a public urination rap, that would be me."

Crossword

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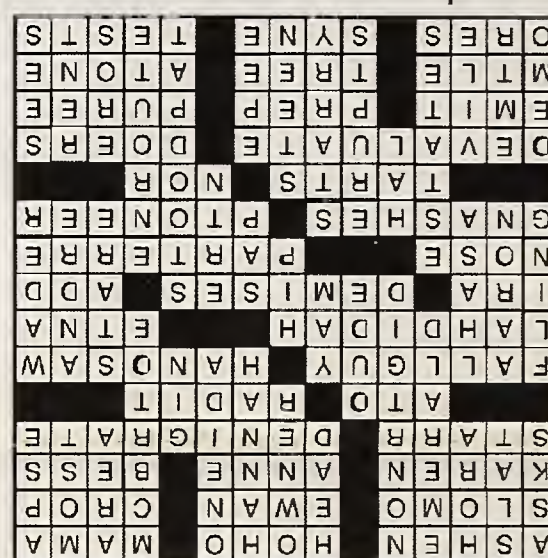
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35 Clair or Coty
36 Adam's third
38 Palmer of golf
40 Whole number
42 Particle charger
44 Conductor Zubin
45 Party letters
47 Snares
48 Celtic Neptune
49 Misplaced
51 Overnight flight
53 Industrious



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- 8 Blyth and Miller
9 Cane palm
10 Continental
NASA equivalent
11 Arboreal ape
12 Tree trunk
13 Witnessed
19 Fluffy scarf
21 Evil spell
25 Comic Laurel
26 "The Firefly"
composer
27 Zellweger of
"Jerry Maguire"
28 Kind of coal
29 Track gathering
31 Prison knife
33 Reverence
34 Concise
37 Mistypes
39 Lemon peel
41 "Hair" composer
MacDermot
43 Ms. Winfrey
46 Neighbor of
Martinique
50 Pass through a
membrane

Solutions to last week's puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 52 Puts up | 60 Force out |
| 54 Org. of Flames
and Lightning | 61 Arrangement |
| 56 One Barrymore | 62 Russian
saint |
| 57 Austen novel | 63 Goo! up |
| 58 Senior citizens'
grp. | 64 Dandies |
| | 66 ___ the question |

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, others will be drawn to your personal style. Some Taureans may be presented with a complex romantic decision. Predictable relationships versus temporary excitement may be at issue. Trust your first instinct and accept all immediate consequences. Emotional risk will prove worthwhile.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Later this week, social and romantic invitations increase. Potential friends and lovers will offer reliable

statements and proposals. Accept all new overtures and plan unique group events. Passions will be high.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Sibling relationships and long-term friendships begin a short phase of honest communications.

ES
RT

After Tuesday, expect unresolved family or social disputes to dramatically fade. Refuse to linger over old details or outdated ideas. Worthwhile progress will soon strengthen key relationships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Roommates or close relatives may request greater involvement in your personal life. For many Leos a brief period of emotional withdrawal is ending. Use this time to outline new boundaries between loved ones, revise home rules or clarify family expectations. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romantic messages may be

misleading over the next four days. Coy flirtations and suggestive invitations are best left temporarily unexplored. Although enthusiastic, potential lovers may avoid direct questions or purposely feign disinterest. Remain diplomatic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Thursday through Sunday, accent unexpected romantic flirtations. Last-minute social or group events will quickly lead to reliable attraction and new proposals. Don't hesitate to join in.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Sensuality and unique flirtations are difficult to resist this week. Before Friday, expect previously ignored attractions to be publicly addressed. Pay special attention to shy invitations or last-minute changes to social plans. Remain flexible and expect potential lovers to ask for new schedules or revised commitments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Early Saturday, a unique social or group invitation arrives. Private

romantic attractions and new love affairs are accented. Go slow and wait for valid and decisive responses. Pace is important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Vivid impressions and sudden glimpses of the future are accented before midweek. Areas affected may be complex family patterns, romantic promises or long-term loyalties. Many Capricorns will dispel past restrictions and firmly commit to the present. Stay alert and expect loved ones to offer bold opinions. Later this week, social triangles in the workplace may cause delays. Avoid public discussion, if possible, and ask for new instructions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). After midweek, intimate relationships will experience a new wave of honesty, optimism and sensuality. Plan unique encounters. Private time between loved ones will help resolve past differences.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Group discussions may bring unexpected revelations this week.

After Tuesday, friends or colleagues describe private events, rare romantic invitations or new attractions. Remain cautious, however, and expect dramatic exaggeration. By midweek, reliable information concerning social triangles or family expectations will arrive. Friday through Monday, avoid detailed discussions with loved ones. Misunderstandings or minor tensions may briefly escalate.

If your birthday is this week ...
Pay special attention to small hints from friends, lovers and long-term business partners. Over the next 18 weeks, financial expectations between loved ones and established commitments may steadily change. Areas most strongly affected are home planning, family expansions, romantic promises and long-term job aspirations. Stay focused and let close friends express their wishes, no matter how extreme. After mid-March, ask for private agreements and expect quick progress. Security will increase over the next three months.



SPORTS

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THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola foils Fairfield again in OT

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Ninety minutes is never enough time to determine a winner when Loyola and Fairfield meet on the soccer field. The two teams have gone into overtime the past five times they have played each other,

FAIRFIELD	0
LOYOLA	1
BALTIMORE, Md.	OT

and Loyola has found a way to win each of those games. Friday afternoon was no different, as Fairfield dominated the play for most of the game, but a defensive miscue by the Stags resulted in an own goal that gave the Hounds another 1-0 overtime victory.

"We don't lose in overtime and four straight to Fairfield," said Loyola senior Jay Joyce.

Senior defender John Alecci threw the ball in from the left sideline and found Kevin Nash who was able to win and settle the ball. Nash then sent a ball down the middle of the field and Fairfield defender Mike Calabrese deflected the ball past his own goalie, Andrew Frankel.

"It wasn't a pretty soccer game," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "I think Fairfield is a very difficult team to play because they pressure very well and they play a



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Kevin Nash shakes off an Iona defender in Loyola's 5-0. Loyola also defeated Fairfield 1-0 in overtime Friday afternoon on Curley Field.

very physical style and they're very good in the air. We were unable to create opportunities because of the way Fairfield plays."

The Stags controlled the tempo of the game and had more chances

to score. Loyola's defense, anchored by freshman goalie Justin Chelland, was able to keep the Stags off the scoreboard the entire game. Chelland, making his second straight start in net, made six saves on the way to his second

consecutive shutout.

"I think he's playing phenomenal right now," said sophomore midfielder John Dalziel. "He's really controlling the box and he's stepping up big for a

continued on page 17

LC adds two road MAAC Ws

BY ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

It was a good weekend for the Loyola women's soccer team as the Hounds came away with two road victories over the Fairfield Stags and the Iona Gaels.

The Hounds defeated the Gaels on Sunday to improve their record to 3-0-1 in the MAAC and 5-6-1 overall.

The Hounds scored both of their goals in the first half and were able to hold off Iona's second half pressure to secure the victory. Junior Jeannetta McGettigan scored her second goal of the year in the first 25 minutes of the game when Ashley Kramer crossed the ball and McGettigan headed the ball into the back of the net.

Two minutes later, the Hounds' leading scorer, Carolyn Kennington, scored in a one-on-one situation with Iona goalkeeper Ticiania DiCarlo.

The Gaels came back to cut the lead in the beginning of the second half when Rosamaria Iacono scored her first collegiate goal as she floated the ball over the head of goalie Erica Niemann. Iona attempted a second half

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LC wins State Championships

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's cross country teams continued their success this season with the women taking first place and the men placing third at the Maryland State Collegiate Championships two weeks ago. This weekend the women placed fourth and the men 15th at the World Disney World Classic in Orlando, Fla.

At the Maryland State Collegiate Championships,

freshman Andrea Rovegno continued her stellar season, capturing first place individually with a time of 21:30. Loyola placed five runners in the top seven with junior Jackie Truncellito coming in right behind Rovegno to take second place. Grace Wetzel, Gretchen Schuller and Caitlin Dunne all placed in the top seven, helping to lead the Hounds to victory. Rovegno, Truncellito, Wetzel, Schuller, Dunne and freshman Jackie Gaines all were named to the All-State team.

"I think we're definitely improving," said Truncellito. "Last week was huge for us and we had a lot of breakthrough races."

On the men's side, James daSilva paced the Hounds by finishing second overall and setting a new Loyola record with a time of 25:36.

"The only big change I've made in the past two weeks is increasing my stride and keeping focused when I get tired," said daSilva. "Other than that, I've had the benefit of some fast courses and good weather."

Sophomore Ronan

McDermott and freshman Perry Salonia also ran well for the Hounds and were named to the All-State team along with daSilva.

This weekend the team traveled down to Florida to participate in the Walt Disney World Classic. This meet featured many strong cross country teams including University of Richmond, the winner of the women's meet, who received votes in the national rankings.

The women ran a 5km at this meet as opposed to the normal 6km that is run. Rovegno again set the pace for the Hounds coming in 10th place overall. The team had a strong showing and earned a fourth place finish.

The men finished in the middle of the pack at the meet with daSilva leading the way with a 19th place finish overall. McDermott also had a strong showing, especially since he was under the weather and did not even know if he would be able to finish the race.

The women's team also received an honor last week when they were ranked 13th in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Poll, which is determined by some of the region's coaches, after having posted two wins and two second-place finishes in four races this season.

The teams return to action on Friday when they travel to Gettysburg, Pa. to participate in the Battlefield Invitational.

Tennis teams end fall slate with mixed results

BY MIKE FONSECA
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds fell in two disappointing matches this past Sunday to Niagara, beginning the week and MAAC play with tough losses. However, earlier in the week the men dealt Morgan State a forceful blow, defeating their out-of-conference opponent 6-1.

The women began play Sunday morning and ended with a 5-2 loss against the Purple Eagles. After losing the doubles point in straight sets, the women struggled through their singles matches. In the Greyhounds' wins, sophomore Amy Nitch won 6-2, 6-2, and Claire Najour won 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Junior Caitlin LaRocco played a particularly close match but eventually lost 6-2, 7-5.

The women are 2-1 overall now and 0-1 in the MAAC conference.

The men played a much tighter match against Niagara that afternoon, yet they finally lost 4-3. The men lost the doubles point in a close team match. Teammates Nick Bauers and Dan Schiemiell fell 8-3, while Adam Wessinger and John Laramie won 8-5. A close loss determined the match as Jonathon Falcichio and John Curren lost 8-6.

"Doubles were big," said head

continued on page 17



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLISON BAYLESS

The women's cross country team won the Maryland State Collegiate Championships while the men placed third.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Dan Schiemiell serves in Loyola's 4-3 loss to Niagara.

AOTW: Freshman Omar Alfonso

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year's leading goal scorer for the Loyola College men's soccer team had 7 goals on the season, but this year freshman Omar Alfonso has already shattered that mark with 10 goals in the team's first 12 games. Alfonso has had two games in which he has scored more than one goal, including a hat trick against MAAC opponent Rider.

Playing soccer and scoring goals are not things that are new to Alfonso. He started playing soccer when he was four years old in Bogota, Columbia.

"In Columbia with the 1990 World Cup boom I started playing and I just never left it, I loved it and since then it's become a lifestyle," said Alfonso.

Alfonso attended Tottenville High School in Staten Island, N.Y. where he scored 76 career goals. He was named All-State player of the year as a junior and also led the state in scoring his junior year and had his jersey retired.

When it was time to decide where to go to college, Alfonso had a number of options, but ultimately decided on Loyola.

"I had a few options, a lot of options, but then I came here on my official visit and I fell in love with it. I was just like, I'm coming here," said Alfonso.

He joined the Hounds in the



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

Omar Alfonso leads Loyola with 10 goals.

spring after graduating high school early.

Alfonso is certainly making an impact on this year's team, leading the team with 10 goals and three assists for a total of 23 points. With all of the success that Alfonso has had early in the season, he has still remained grounded and understands what is role on the team is.

"My job is to score goals, but my job is nothing more than the

fruits of the whole team as one," said Alfonso. "I guess my position is a little grateful and I get to take the credit, but everyone does the work when we win the ball, when we save the ball it's my job to be there to put it in. I score, but it's a team effort. To create the chance 10 people behind me are doing the work for me."

Alfonso has also developed a special chemistry with junior Kevin Nash. Nash and Alfonso have combined for 15 goals this season and are counted on to supply goals for the Hounds.

"Kevin and myself have been able to gel with each other, do a good job together," said Alfonso. "I enjoy playing with him."

Alfonso scored two goals against Iona on Sunday afternoon, both goals assisted from Nash.

One the first goal, "Kevin crossed the ball, the defender tried to stop the ball and I kind of thought that he wasn't going to be able to drop it real well so I just ran for the rebound and two touches," said Alfonso. "I knew it had to be quickly because I didnt have any angles."

Alfonso has scored some clutch goals this season for the Hounds and has provided the offensive spark that Loyola has needed. He works really hard in practice and everyone has seen the results on the field. Alfonso has the potential to be one of the most prolific goal scorers in Loyola soccer history.

Tennis teams drop two matches vs. Niagara

continued from page 15

coach Rick McClure said. "We also had a chance to win five out of six singles matches."

In singles, McClure characterized the junior Bauers' singles win as "impressive," as he took down his third seeded opponent easily, 6-2, 6-2. Falcichio also won against the fifth seed 6-4, 7-6, while freshman Curren won his sixth seed, 6-4, 6-1.

Even in defeat the Hounds gained valuable match experience that they hope will benefit them later in the season. Two of the three losses came in three sets, as Laramie lost 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Wessinger 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"We were a couple of points away from pulling off a win," said Coach McClure, referring to his doubles loss. "I'm very pleased with their effort."

Last year, Niagara finished second in the MAAC, while the Greyhounds finished one place behind them. The men are now 0-1

in the MAAC and are 4-1 overall for the fall season.

Earlier in the week, the men trounced Morgan State 6-1 Wednesday afternoon. The men won in all but one singles match. The number one player for the Greyhounds, John Laramie, won in three sets, while number two Schimmel won in what was characterized at a "tough" three sets by Coach McClure, securing the win with a 7-5 third set.

The competition was "weak down at the bottom, while competitive at the top," as Coach McClure said. "If we lost one, two, three, it would have been much tougher."

The Greyhounds finished their fall season taking a lot of positives from their performances. They will return to action in the spring where they will get ready for the MAAC tournament. Both teams have demonstrated that this could be a very successful season for tennis at Loyola College.

Fall season recap

Men		Women	
Coppin	W, 7-0	Mt. St. Mary's	W, 6-1
Mt. St. Mary's	W, 4-3	St. Joseph's	W, 7-3
George Mason	W, 4-3		
Morgan	W, 6-1		
Niagara	L, 4-3		

*Both teams also participated in several tournaments. For these results, check out previous articles at www.loyolagreyhound.com

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GREYHOUND ARCHIVE

Megan Maguire ranks among the best in the country in digs.

LC relishes return to MAAC play, romps Rider in opener

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

After going 1-17 to start the season in non-conference play, the Loyola volleyball team hopes to show their potential in MAAC conference play. Over the first seven weeks of the season the Hounds faced tough competition, struggling to put all the pieces together.

"We knew all our non-conference games were in preparation for conference play," replied senior Megan Maguire. "We got better because of it."

On Saturday the team kicked off MAAC conference play against Rider. With freshman Susanna Leffers healthy, the Hounds came into New Jersey ready to start the MAAC season off with a win.

With all cylinders on go, the Hounds won the first two games 30-27, and then completed the sweep of the Broncos, winning the third game 30-25.

Leffers led the team with 19 kills adding 17 digs. Maguire put up 26 digs to add to her nationally ranking 10th average of four digs per game.

Sophomore Krystal Biegaj led the Hounds with 23 assists. Sophomore Becky Corb added eight kills along with ten digs and sophomore Katie Pruitt had six kills and nine digs in the win.

"We were on, played together, at the same time," said Corb about their victory over Rider.

Happy after the win, the Hounds know they have to keep up this style of play as well as their composure. They can't forget everything that they learned going up against non-conference competitors.

"We need to keep up the faster system and improve on it, said Maguire. "We need to keep up our heart."

Last Tuesday the Hounds went up against Delaware in non-conference play.

They lost the first game 30-22 but didn't go away without a fight. They battled the Blue Hens in the second game 30-26, but fell in the third game 30-25, going on to lose the match 3-0.

Sophomore Liz Beauregard led the Hounds with 23 assists, adding seven digs. Maguire led the Hounds with 17 digs. Pruitt led the way with 13 kills.

The Hounds only have two non-conference matches left this season, as they travel to Pennsylvania to face Lehigh on Wednesday.

"We must do what we did against Rider and roll with it," replied Corb, if the team is going to have success in conference play this season.

Loyola's 1-0 start in the MAAC shows promise that the team's poor non-conference record was more of a result of playing highly competitive teams, but they will have to continue the momentum for the next MAAC game.

On Saturday the team travels to New York to face MAAC opponent Niagara.

VOLLEYBALL

Men pick up 2 MAAC wins

continued from page 15
freshman."

"I'm really pleased that our defense was able to get another shutout," said Mettrick. "For us to be successful this season obviously we can score goals, but we need to get shutouts. The formula is a simple one for success."

Fairfield was picked to finish second in the MAAC preseason poll behind Loyola so the victory was critical in deciding who will be the regular season champion.

"It's huge because now we beat Fairfield who's the other really top team in the league and we know they're going to beat a lot of teams," said Joyce.

After an emotional victory on Friday, Loyola had a quick turnaround playing Iona Sunday afternoon on Curley Field.

"Iona beat Fairfield in overtime early in the season, so this should be a good game. Hopefully we won't let down going into that," said Joyce, after the game against Fairfield.

Fortunately, Loyola let everyone know right away that their would be no letdown as freshman Omar Alfonso took a pass from Nash and buried the ball in the back of the net to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead less than two minutes into the game. Loyola kept the pressure on as Alfonso and Nash teamed up again for the second goal of the game at the 3:30 mark to give the Hounds a 2-0 lead.

At 20:22 Alfonso returned the favor to Nash setting him up with a cross from the sidelines and Nash finished off the play to make it 3-0. Loyola would tack on two more goals in the first half, the first by Dalziel off of a free kick and the last goal by Rade Kokovich off a penalty kick at 43:46. The Hounds took an insurmountable 5-0 lead

into halftime.

"I think we played as well as we have all season in the first 20 minutes," said Mettrick. "The guys were firing on all cylinders and just really played very well."

Iona did not give up and continued to play hard, but could not find a way to get the ball by Chelland or Loyola's strong defense.

"They've been phenomenal," said Chelland. "We wouldn't be able to do what we're doing without them. Alecci is a senior and he's definitely anchoring our defense, Mike [Kolosvary] and Gabe [Ortega] in the middle have been playing really well communicating and organizing everything, and Chase is unbelievable getting up and down the field."

"Obviously we had an emotional game on Friday which is always going to be a tough contest," said Mettrick. "You're concerned with them that we're gonna have a letdown but no, our upperclassmen did an excellent job of really not letting that happen and taking care of the game today."

Loyola has their second conference road trip of the season this week when they take on Manhattan Friday afternoon and a very good St. Peter's team on Sunday.

NEXT GAME:

Friday,
3 p.m. @



Late
night

Calling all thrill-seekers...FRIGHT FEST AT

6 FLAGS!

Saturday, October 25

Thursday October 23	Friday October 24	Saturday October 25
MUST-SEE-TV! Watch FRIENDS! Free ice cream! Reading Room 8PM	Get spooked at a HAUNTED MANSION! Free! Sign up in Student Activities 7PM	FRIGHT FEST AT 6 FLAGS! \$10/person including transportation. Sign up in Student Activities. 1PM - 10PM
COFFEEHOUSE! Free Starbucks, desserts, & more! Main Act: Dave Gialanella Reading Room 9PM-12AM	ANTIGONE Performed by the Evergreen Players. \$7/student McManus Theater 8PM	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. MARIST Reitz Arena 6:30PM
	MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Boulder Cafe Must have Student ID to enter! Food served from 12AM until 1:45AM.	ANTIGONE (See Friday's information)
		MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! (See Friday's information)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES AND ANY OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SERVICES AT 435-4300 FOR ASSISTANCE.
 *FRIGHT FEST AT 6 FLAGS IS A FREE EVENT.

THE GREYHOUND

is taking a well-deserved week off for Fall Break. We'll be back Oct. 28. In the meantime, visit www.loyolagreyhound.com for breaking news

Yankee fans and baseball fans? Not one and the same

A leprechaun, a knowledgeable Yankee fan, a unicorn, and Frank Stallone are playing Monopoly ...who wins? Frank Stallone, because he is the only one who isn't a figment of your imagination. OK...OK, I know I totally ripped that joke from Chasing Amy, but you do what you have to do to

MIKESPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

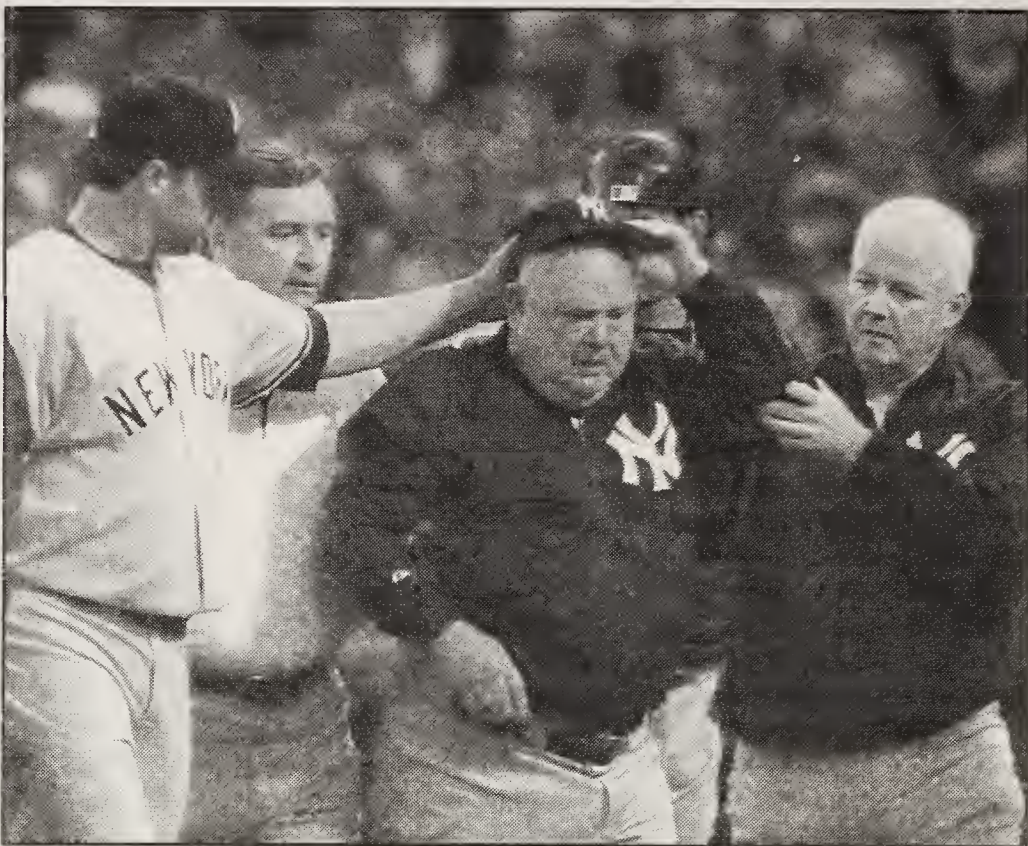
prove a point in the world of hackneyed sports columns.

Look, I know that there are Yankee fans out there who really know their baseball and can tell me what Steve Sax's career batting average is, but the truth is that for every one of these real Yankee fans there is an army of idiots who spout out easily obtained statistics and factoids in order to establish a false basis of loyalty and commitment. If I hear one more Yankee fan moan about Soriano swinging at everything, only to then hoot and holler (and yes I just said hoot and holler) when he cranks a home run out of the park off of ball four, I'm going to break something. I would not mind the legions of Yankee fans that wouldn't know a frozen rope from a shoestring grab if they weren't so damn cocky and in your face. It's time we all stand up, run to a window and yell, "Fake Yankee fans are a plague on society and we're not going to take it anymore!"

Quick quiz...who was the

Yankees manager before Joe Torre? Before Buck Showalter (pssst...that's the answer to the previous question, and if you're a "Yankee fan" who didn't know that you can go find the nearest short bus and go on your merry way)? I am not saying that you need to know that it was Stump Merrill who served as skipper for the Devil's Team before Buck in order to be classified as a "real baseball/Yankee fan," because I had to look that one up myself. All I am saying is, if you don't know these things, don't throw the Yankees success in non-Yankee fans faces. Believe me, I know that nobody will admit to being the type of fan I am describing right now, but I'd say a solid 35 to 45 percent of "Yankee fans," if not more, fall under this category. Do you know when the last time that the Boston Red Sox won the World Series? If you don't, feel free to root for the Yankees over the Greatest-Choke-Artists-of-All-Time, but don't rip on the Sox or their fans like you know what you're talking about.

Here's the thing, understanding a team's history is not a requirement of being a real fan, because a real die-hard fan might come to the game later in life, but appreciate the fact that you're relatively new to this and that the



Most so-called Yankee fans could not tell you that Don Zimmer once managed the Sox

game's history is important. I respect those fans that started liking baseball when they were teenagers or in their 20s; heck, I didn't become a real Met fan until about 1996. I know that I cannot handle Mets trivia like the rest of my family can, nor can I claim the kind of loyalty to the Mets as someone who truly braved through the Bobby Bonilla years (regarding his first tour of duty, of course, not the halcyon days of cards with Rickey Henderson). I try my best to respect people's opinions, but if that opinion is not based in either experience or education, I will freely disregard and probably mock that opinion. You think you have the right to

arrogantly display your pride for the Yankees just because your father is a fan or because you hail from the tri-state area? Well, you don't! Being a real fan is a privilege not a right, and that privilege needs to be earned. Pay your dues by either spending the time to learn the game of baseball and/or Yankee history in a sort of crash course, if you must, or start rooting for the team with a sense of humility and let that sense of entitlement grow with time.

You think I am taking this all a little too seriously, don't you? That's probably because you view the world of sports as little more than a diversion. Well, I don't. You know that sense of understanding,

of pure involvement, that a music fan finds in a concerto? Or a literature buff finds in Faulkner? I find it in the 12 to 6 break of Barry Zito's curveball. I can feel it in a throw I've never seen but have only heard about, when Willie Mays turns around after making the over the shoulder catch that everyone and their grandmother has seen in pictures and fires out the runner at second base. I don't mind if other fans don't feel that way, but do not pretend you know that sensation by mindlessly rattling off how great Jeter is or how often the Yankees have won when they are tied 1-1 in a series with Joe Torre as their manager just because Dan Patrick told you that on SportsCenter last night. Tell me that you loved that breathtaking toss Jeter

made to Posada to essentially finish off the A's, or the real excitement you felt when Charlie Hayes snagged that final ball in 1996, or that you've never truly been comfortable with Clemens in pinstripes, whatever, just let me know that you care about baseball and the Yankees for a real reason.

The time will come when the Yankees face a run like they did in the 1980's and their fan base will dwindle. Then we will finally see who the real fans are and all those loud-mouthed jerks who proudly wear their multi-colored hats (here's a hint, if you don't own at least a real, dark blue Yankee hat you are not a fan) will disappear. Until then, LET'S GO SOX!

Women improve to 3-0-1 in MAAC with road wins

continued from page 15
comeback, but Loyola's defense stayed strong and held on for the victory.

The Hounds out shot the Gaels 21-11 during the match. Iona goalkeeper, Ticiana DiCarlo,

WOMEN'S SOCCER

however, racked up 13 saves, a career high, while Niemann only had to make three saves for the Hounds.

For the Hounds, the key element in this game was control.

"Today we were really in control throughout," said Head Coach Joe Mallia. "We came out this

weekend to win two games and we did."

This win over Iona came after another MAAC victory against the Fairfield University Stags.

On Friday the Hounds traveled to Connecticut and defeated the Stags 2-1.

The Stags scored their first and only goal in the 16th minute of play when junior Meghan King scored on an open net after collecting a rebound from Lindsey Pulito's shot. Loyola goalie Kate Gilfillan saved the shot from point-blank range, but was unable to hold onto it and the Stags took the lead.

The Hounds came back strong in the second half and scored two

goals back to back within five minutes of each other. Katie Elliot scored her first goal of the game when she shot from almost 25-yards out in the 63rd minute. Her second goal came off of a rebound from Kennington's shot in the 68th minute.

"In the second half of the game on Friday we really changed our mentality," said Mallia. "We changed our mindset and we played extremely well."

Loyola out shot Fairfield 18-7, making Fairfield goalie Katie Ely to make six saves compared to Gilfillan's four.

The Hounds' next opponent is the Pennsylvania Quakers, who

have a record of 5-2-3. Coach Mallia is excited about the game and his two recent wins.


"We are starting to put together a string of wins and we're excited for the game against Penn, it should be a good game."

After that, the Hounds will have two home games against MAAC teams Manhattan and St. Peter's.


"The girls will be excited for some more home games and some more MAAC games after traveling to Philadelphia," said Malia.

The Manhattan game is scheduled for Thursday at 3p.m. and the St. Peter's games is scheduled for 1p.m., both at Curley Field.

NEXT GAME:



@



Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	4	1	0	8	7	3	2	Won 3
Marist	3	1	0	6	8	2	1	Won 2
Fairfield	3	2	0	6	4	5	1	Won 1
Siena	2	1	1	5	3	7	1	Won 1
St. Peter's	1	2	0	2	10	3	0	Won 1
Niagara	1	2	0	2	1	9	1	Lost 2
Canisus	1	2	0	2	2	8	2	Lost 1
Iona	1	2	1	2	4	7	3	Lost 1
Manhattan	1	2	0	2	2	8	0	Lost 1
Rider	0	3	2	2	0	10	2	Lost 1

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	3	0	1	7	5	6	1	Won 2
Manhattan	3	0	0	6	3	9	0	Won 1
Rider	3	1	0	6	6	4	2	Lost 1
Niagara	2	0	1	5	4	5	3	Tied 1
Fairfield	2	2	0	4	5	6	1	Won 1
Marist	1	2	1	3	2	9	1	Won 1
Siena	1	2	1	3	4	7	1	Tied 1
Iona	1	3	1	3	1	10	2	Lost 3
St. Peter's	0	3	1	1	1	10	1	Lost 2
Canisus	0	3	0	0	1	8	1	Lost 3

COMMUNITY

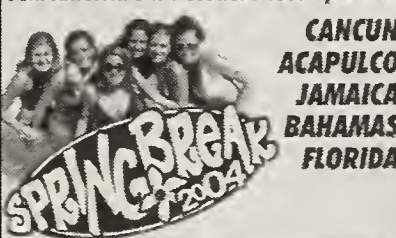


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THE GREYHOUND

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

OCTOBER 14-20

TODAY 14	WED 15	THU 16	FRI 17	SAT 18	SUN 19	MON 20
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-vet information sessions 5 p.m., Knott Hall B03 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loyola Marketing Association Meeting 5 p.m., Knott Hall B01 "How to Interview Like You Mean It" National video conference 5 p.m., Cohn Hall 33 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Opening of Loyola's new Graduate Center, Columbia Campus 4 p.m., Columbia Campus College Night at Power Plant Life 9 p.m. Have a Nice Day Cafe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Soccer v. Manhattan 3 p.m., Curley Field FALL BREAK - Classes cancelled all day Fells Point Ghost Tour 7-9 p.m., 1623 Thames Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Russian Festival Noon, 1723 E. Fairmount Ave. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy Tickets, \$18 advance, \$20 at door 9 p.m., 10 E. Cross hSt. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's Basketball Walk On Tryouts 1 p.m., Reitz Arena Women's Soccer v. St. Peter's 1 p.m., Curley Field Russian Festival Noon, 1723 E. Fairmount Ave. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Mic Night Five Seasons Restaurant, 322 N. Charles Street SLAMicde 7:30 p.m., Xando

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail greyhoundads@loyola.edu, Subject: Datebook Entry

The ETHICAL CHALLENGES *of a* DIVERSE SOCIETY

S P E A K E R S E R I E S

October 21 - 5:30 PM
McGuire Hall East

DR. CARLOS E. CORTÉS

Keynote speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month

Dr. Carlos E. Cortes is Professor Emeritus of History at the University of California, Riverside. Since 1990 he has served on the summer faculty of the Harvard Institutes of Higher Education. His two most recent books are *The Children Are Watching: How the media Teach about Diversity* (2000) and *Making—and Remaking—of a Multiculturalists* (2002)

October 30 - 5:30 PM
McGuire Hall East

DR. RAYMOND F. REYES

Keynote speaker for Native American Heritage Month

Dr. Raymond F. Reyes is currently the Associate Vice President for Diversity at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Dr. Reyes has 27 years of experience in Indian Education. He has published numerous articles and chapters in books on such topics as leader theory, program evaluation, school reform and multicultural Education, diversity and equity, storytelling, and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in Native American Indian/ Alaskan Native student populations.

November 17 - 6:30 PM
The Alumni Chapel

DR. MICHAEL ERIC DYSON

Fiftieth Anniversary of Brown vs. the Board of Education

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, award-winning author, ordained Baptist minister and acclaimed scholar, the Chronicle of Higher Education has hailed him as "one of the youngest stars in the firmaments of Black intellectuals." He has contributed to such publications as *The New York Times*, *Vibe*, *Emerge*, *The Nation* and *Rolling Stone*. Dr. Dyson is currently the Avalon Professor in Humanities at the University of Pennsylvania in Religious and African Studies.

Sponsored by ALANA Services, Academic Affairs and Diversity, Black Faculty, Administrators and Staff, Dean of Students, Education for Life, Student Government Association, Sociology Club, Alcohol & Drug Education and Support Services, History Department, Student Life, Jesuit, Counseling Center, Sociology Department, Student Government Association Multicultural Representative and Human Resources.



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